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GERMANS LIKELY TO BE INVITED TO CONFERENCE BY THE ALLIES

westion Will Be Discussed at Plenary Session of Interallied Meeting Monday Afternoon.

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End.

FORMULA FOR ENDING DEADLOCK EXPECTED

Premiers of France and Belgium Are Seen Arguin a London Street.

eparation Conference here will be used at the next plenary ses-Monday afternoon and offis believe the delegates will dede to invite Berlin to send repreatives to London immediately. The bankers and the financial ked over the question of curity for the proposed German rotiations on the subject were as continued today. A British nan said there was "reed confidence" that a formula r adjudging defaults and applywhich would be acceptable to bankers and to Premier Heriot would be found during the

The delegates to the conference

JOHN L BALDERSTON, ondent of the Post

LONDON, July 24.—While little rogress has yet been made toward saking the deadlock between the inglo-American bankers and the ach regarding the interallied nany, the influence of cretary of State Hughes appears
have been exerted to insure that ly next week the conference will te the Germans to London.

It is expected they will arrive ere about Thursday or Friday in-lating on the right to debate as hat, failing a sudden break-up of conference by the French, it By the Associated Press.

| By the Associated Press. | PICTOU, N. S., July 25.—Buoy.

Secretary Hughes' viewpoint, it widely reported, is that the wes' report postulates and emasizes that the Germans must be suited, and that the settlement set be one of consent, not dicta-

es Has Great Influence. he influence of the American altogether from the discus-

Stress is laid in both American by consider French insistence at the object of the German loan primarily to aid France. The agle-American views rather that a loan is intended to bring about economic recovery of Europe aiding Germany.

he American economic experis sterday considered a new com-omise formula presented, al-ough not officially, from French crees. This was another effort overcome the chief difficulty adlocking the conference, the colding out of the French for the the to take measures against Gerany alone if they choose and the electron of the Anglo-American akers that such rights must be ounced formally or no satisfacnany. If any single Power new formula recites, should in it necessary to take action limit Germany contrary to the rice of the international experts. en that Power shall reimburse

International loan to Germany fits totality. This proposal met with ridicule mong americans and British, and the reply, as politely phrased he sasible was that the bankers did think the world-investing puher would regard French credit as bund enough to make this pro-

ated successfully.

seriot and Theunis Argue.

mier Herriot, in private on nier Herriot, in private cor-on last night, is reported to of him all day by the United For 15 minutes, in Trafal-quare, surrounded by a crowd;

MacLaren's Flight Today

BERING PACIFIC

MAC LAREN MAKES HIS FINAL FLIGHT IN ASIA

British Flyer in Kamchatka, Ready for Hop to Aleutians-American Ships Go to Posts.

TOKIO, July 25.—A. Stuart Macing for Fifteen Minutes Laren, the British aviator, and his companions, who are on a flight around the world, have reached Petropaylovsk. Kamchatka. -

MacLaren attempted to fly to LONDON, July 25.—Germany's Kamchatka yesterday from Paraarticipation in the Interallied mashiru, Kurits Islands, but after a thrill here yesterday probably climax last night when a Coroner's backbone of the "La Follette-for two hours in the alt, was com- greater than any ever provided by jury in the City Hall there pelled by the dense fog to return to the Japanese island, said a wireless from the Japanese destroyer. Hamakaze, which is assigned to assist the British aviator.

Fogs have greatly handicapped the British party since it left perts of conference are still air base; north of Tokio, on July Kasumigaura, the Japanese naval 12. The aviators have been comto make several forced landings.

> royer Division Puts Out From Martha's Vineyard.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. BARunder the Dawes Associated Press) .- Headed for guard so far as may be possible army round-the-world fliers will army round-the-world filers will successfully rode on both the top call on me nor my son to testify. and under wings of the plane and I think this was unfair." then hung by his knees from the There had been several hearings stroyers passed out of Martha's landing gear while the plane sped at the inquest and it was kept oper stroyers passed out of all the cover the field at a neight of such passed out of all the first that vineyard Sound, yesterday after-feet. As a climax to his exhibition Sergt. Douglas lowered him-thenke committed the crime. But the case was given to the Coroner's proceed to Halifax to join the foot rope, swinging and turning in cruiser Milwaukee, which is already there, carrying fuel and supplies for the fliers. The destroyer division has stores for a ong voyage to Labrador. From . Halifax the destroyer divi-

sion will go to patrol stations between Labrador and Greenland, dian Harbor, Labrador, to supply the planes with fuel and necessary las supplies for the jump to the homeland.

for the anchorage of 'American round-the-world aviators on their arrival at Pictou early in August were laid today from the United States cruiser Milwaukee, which arrived last evening. Leaving Pic-tou, the cruiser will go into the Northern ocean, where more buoys

retary of State is such that the Italian Starts on the Trail of mon efforts to exclude the Ger-PISA, Italy, July 25.—Lieut. Lom and merely to present to them catelli, the Italian aviator, hopped off today for a flight to the vicing the catelli, the Italian aviator, hopped to sign, following the off today for a flight to the vicing the daring Sergeant in the lake, ity of Spitzbergen in preparation for the proposed North Pole air expedition next year. He will fly to passes Knife in Midsir. Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Court Frees Youth Who Killed Woman for Winning His Father From His Mother.—An unusual variation in the "unwritten law" that has caused many protests in a neighboring State

Two Noted Stage Women Stars.

Two Noted Stage Women Stars at War Over a Handsome Stage Beau—A Triangular case that originated from playing at love in a comedy by Shakspeare.

"My Wife Can Have Anything She Wants! A Divorce? Certainly"—The extraordinary.

tainly" — The extraordinary case of an American multi-millionaire and his actress wife which emphasizes the fact that Paris has become the Mecca of the rich of the United States who wish to have their marital bonds dissolved without unpleasant publicity.

pleasant publicity.

The "Perfect Heneymoon" That Promptly Ended in Divorce Court—The bridegroom is said to have spent about \$1,000,000 in giving his beautiful wife a voyage around the world, in specially-built yacht. Now they are in court.

The "Wild West" Show Which Shocked England—The Britishers liked the beanche-busting, but when it came to roping, throwing and buildogging, they hissed and booed at American performers. So the show was revised.

Order Your Capy Today

Thousands Given Thrill Coroner's Verdict Returned When Exhausted Airman Cuts Rope and Drops Safely in Lake.

KNIFE PASSED MAN FROM ANOTHER SHIP

Sergeant Douglas Has Narrow Escape While Dangling in Midair After Performing at Camp,

the movies. For an hour and a made spectacular attempts to rescue First Sergeant Ralph F. Douglas, who had tied himself to the end of a rope 15 feet below the landing gear of a plane piloted by Capt. Ray Wassell, after losing strength while performing aerial acrobatics.

Rides on Wings. Sergt. Douglas, 25 years old, a professional steeple tack and airplane wing-walker, had voluntarily funeral last week gone aloft with Capt. Wassell to crowd ing the return climb up the rope, was spent, and he then tied the rope about his body.

Talks to Pilot. Immediately Wassell sensed that something had gone wrong with while the Milwaukee will go to In- Douglas' plans and, cutting out talked to him. Dougexplained the stating that he would be unable to get back in the Capt. Wassell then dropped a note announcing that his gasoline supply would allow him to remain aloft another hour and if a rescue was not effected in that time he would land the airplane in a small lake three miles from the field.

Then Lieut. Fred Nelson, regular who declared the spots were not was serious. Then Lieut. Fred Nelson, regular army adviser to the air unit, went up with Lieut. Al Smith riddecided that the latter was too weak to attach the parachute and Yost, step-father of Mrs. Henke, safely loosen himself from the

Passes Knife in Midsir. where preparations for the drop had been made by Maj. W. B. Wassell brought his plane in a low swoop over the water and, when Douglas' feet almost touched the surface, the latter cut the rope that had held him suspended near-ly two hours and splashed into the

· Douglas proved that his nerve had not been shaken by the long ordeal in mid-air, by striking out unit reached his side in skiffs before he had made more than a dozen strokes and he was pulled

to safety.

No Worse for Experience.

Douglas was examined by Dr.

Paul Funkhouser, flight surgeon of the unit, and pronounced him none the worse for his experience. He heartily thanked the other officers and men of the organization for their efforts at rescue and jocular-ly remarked that the next time he would spare them all trouble by taking his own knife with hime

Rescuers Are Commended.

During the time required for the escue of Douglas, Capt. Wassell cept his plane within 1000 feet of the ground, so that no time would be lost by the assisting plane in ob-taining a high altitude. Douglas was calm throughout the ordeal.

STUNT FLYER TIED JURY HOLDS HENKE BULLET-RESISTING SHIELD FOUND ON TO ROPE ON PLANE WITHOUT BAIL ON RESCUED IN AIR MURDER CHARGE

After Stained Garments and Linen, Said to Belong to Husband, Are Shown.

VERDICT RECEIVED WITHOUT EMOTION

'He Didn't Have Fair Hear- 8 MISSOURI CONGRESSMEN ing, He Is Being Railroaded," Father of Accused Says.

NEVADA, Mo., July 25.—About weeks ago today of Mrs. Marie An- all five of the Republican members 5000 persons, including Gov. Hyde tolnette Henke, 24 years old, in her and Gen. Raupp, commander of the home at 1721 Beulah place, Rich-Missouri National Guard, witnessed mond Heights, reached a dramatic Henke, 25, with the crime and orhalf officers and men of the 110th dered him held without ball to hood measure, which proposed abolition of the Railroad Labor Henke, who was present as a

witness at the inquest, appeared unmoved by the action him, and when seized by a Deputy Sheriff and taken to the Clayton jail made no comment. He previously had repeatedly asserted his innocence. He was accompanied to the inquest by his father, who had come

arrest of his son following the the Governor and the hearing," the elder Henke ex-"The boy didn't have a "a thrill," following claimed to a Post-Dispatch reportformation flying by other mem-bers of the 118th Unit. He is being railroaded. They did not

here from California after the first

There had been several hearings over the field at a height of 800 at the request of county officials foot rope, swinging and turning in jury last night after blood-stained garments and linen, said to belon him. 'It was also established that whoever committed the crime had carefully washed blood from the murdered woman's face, smoothed the bed on which she lay, and then had attempted to wash blood from the linen soiled in cleaning up

after the crime. Stained Washing Found. While the inquest was in progress last night a further search of the house was made and a stained sh rag was found under the

The final hearing of the inquest most touching. Lieut Smith, in a hurried conversation with Douglas, the crime was discovered by Joseph with whom the couple made their home. Dr. Leo Will and Frederick D.

Stillman, a Deputy Marshal of Richmond Heights, related they were among the first in the room-Sergt. Edward Sharp sitting on the wing of his plane and holding a knife: By deft maneuvering of the two planes. Sharp with the state of the state o two planes, Sharp was enabled to crime was committed and reached hand Douglas the knife, closing his home ahead of him and discovered the breast. Dr. Will and Stillman as did witnesses at previous hear Continued on Page 3, Column 6,

To Own Property Is Evidence of Thrift

St. Louis men of wealth own real estate. They know that such investments increase wealth. The constant growth of St. Louis insures it.

Every citizen of St. Louis has equal opportunity to own real estate. Either his own home or business property—for all real estate is destined to rise in value.

Now is the time to buy. Prices are reasonable and the offerings in residential property, business lots, improved and unimproved, and farms are most attractive.

Look them over every day in the "Real Estate" col-umns of the Post-Dispatch and join the ranks of the thrifty ones who own a tan-gible part of the earth. The Post-Dispatch

SHIELD FOUND ON **AUTO FULL OF BEER**

Cowl of Roadster Built Up of Sheetiron to Protect Driver From Gunfire

ST. ALBANS, Vt., July 25.—A padster that had come down from Canada with a cargo of beer was found to be provided with a shield for the driver 'against gunfire when it was brought here by prohibition enforcement agents. The cowl had been built up with sheet

The agents on motor cycles had run the car down near Montpeller. The driver escaped. The cargo of beer, consisting of 400 bottles, was the second such seizure made or the roads near the State Capital in the last 24 hours.

BLACKLISTED BY "LABOR"

All 5 Republicans Classed as Unde-sirable by Brotherhoods' Organ for Opposing Bill.

washington, July 25.—Eight of the State delegation, have been unfavorably listed by "Labor," the official organ of the railroad brotherhoods, which constitute the President" movement. "Labor" obcharged the husband, Harry A. jects to their attitude toward the Howell-Barkley bill, the brother-Board. Congressmen opposing the measure are held by the La Folmeet one of the main tests of "pro

The Missourians "blacklisted' by "Labor" are Representatives Faust of St. Joseph, Roach of Linn Creek, Newton of St. Lonis, Man-love of Joplin and Dyer of St. Republicans, and Jost of Kansas City, Milligan of Richmond and Hawes of St. Louis, Demo

Of 40 members who have bee laced on the list to date, 26 are Republicans and 14 Democrats. Th list as it now stands covers only the Representatives of states that have primaries in August, but even tually it will be extended to cove the whole of Congress. Both the floor leaders Longworth of Ohio Republican, and Garrett of Tennessee, Democrat, are on the list.

MAN RUN DOWN BY KIDDIE KAR Boy, 5, Flees From Scene; Victim 66, in Hospital.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 25. Ivan Hall, 66 years old, suffered a probable fracture of the right leg late yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a "kiddle kar" near papers, and he has received to Eighteenth street and Prospect number of telegrams from St Eighteenth street and Prospect

about 5 years old, who fled from flyers on their way West. bathtub and what appeared to be giving his name. The police say bloody finger prints were obbloody finger prints were ob-served on a window shade in the

WIDOW, 74, TO WED 8TH TIME ing a wing with a parachute. The final hearing of the inquest two planes circled the field was begun with a review of testi-

lor, 104, Will Act as Best Man.
By the Associated Press.
BEAUVOIR, Miss., July 25.— Mrs. Mary Sanders, 74 years old, I'll give serious consideration to seven times a widow, will be married to her eighth husband here the return trip. If we complied Sunday afternoon. The bridge-groom to be is A. J. Futier, 96. Six of her former husbands were Confederate soldiers. Mrs. Sandwhere Mrs. Henke was beaten to ers and Fuller are residents of the Jefferson Davis Soldiers' Home. Pat McLoughlin, a bachelor, 104 and also a Confederate veteran to Chicago by way of Dayton, O., and inmate of the home, will be and from Chicago to the Pacific and inmate of the home, will be best man.

hand securely around it. Capt. the body in bed, covered with a FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW Wassell then headed for the lake, blanket and the hands crossed on AND SOMEWHAT WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES. 71 8 a. m. 70 9 a. m. 69 10 a. m. 68 11 a. m. 68 12 noon 67 1 p. m. 70 2 p. m. Highest yesterday, 91 at 1:15 p

m.; lowest, 70 at 11:45 p. m. Official fore- NO TRUCKS OF cast for St. Louis LIGHT WINES and vicinity: Fair SEIZED YET. tonight and Saturday, somewhat warmer Saturday.

Missouri: Fair tonight and Sat-urday, somewhat warmer Saturday warmer Saturday
Illinois: / Fair
tonight and Saturday, somewhat
warmer Saturday.
Sun rises at eiasippi River at 25 St. Louis: 19.3 feet at 7 a. m.,

Free Band Concert Ton . Seymour's Band, at Hyde Park, St. Louis' Real Estate Directory
The Perfect Market-Place

REPORTERS TESTIFY LOEB LED THEM TO THEIR FIRST CLEW IN-HUNT FOR SLAYERS

GLOBE FLYERS CAN'T SPARE TIME

Head of Air Service Says It Is Impossible to Accept City's Invitation on Westward Flight.

MAY LAND HERE ON TRIP BACK EAST

Patrick Says Airmen Are

Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July Major-General Mason M. Patrick, Air Service announced this afterroute the American world flyers by St. Louis business organizations and newspapers. Impossible, he explained, consistently with the desire to have the flyers make the best possible time in their flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast, to take place probably in

Gen. Patrick said, however, that might be possible to have the flyers stop at the Lambert-St. Louis Field, scene of last fall's inernational air meet, on their return flight from the Pacific to Washington. He said he would consider the matter of a return flight should be successfully com-

Gen. Patrick saw the editoria articles printed in St. Louis news Louis business bodies and individ-According to witnesses the 'kid- uals, so that he was aware of the die kar" was manipulated by a boy desire of St. Louis to receive the

> "It's no use," was his comment.
> "We have decided that the flyers must get across the continent as quickly as possible, and we can't course, this is not a race across the country, but sooner or later other flyers will make the same trip, and will try to beat our time. I want the record to stand as long as pos-

After the flight is completed with the requests we have had from various cities, the filers would never complete their trans-continental flight." Gen. Patrick said the route vir-

tually decided upon for the west-ward flight was from Washington Coast by the air mail route. He said there might be a stop a St. Joseph, Mo., which would be a deviation from the air mail route. He was asked whether the stop at St. Joseph, if made, would take the

place of a stop at Omaha, and said this had not been decided.

Many Requests Received.

Secretary of War Weeks said, earlier in the day, that he had re-ceived many requests from St. Louis, but added. "We have been FIRPO CALLS ON PRESIDENT

SHENANDOAH STILL FLYING, UNABLE TO ENTER HER HANGAR

Twice Landed After Trip Yesterday but Wind Prevents Housing or Mooring.

the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 25. The dirigible Shenandah in flight since yesterday because of leing unable to make a mooring at Lakehurst, was seen flying off Brigantine, early this afternoon and then became lost to view when a storm broke. She is believed to have been heading in the direc-

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. LAKEHURST, N. J., July 25.-After twice being brought to th ground on its return to the air sta-tion here last night after a successful 500-mile engine test flight to Scranton, Pa., and Binghamton, N. Y., the navy's big dirigible Shen Trying to Set Record andoah again took to the air at Which Will Last Some lakehurst. It seemed likely that the ship would stay up until eve

brought down last night a 14-mil-cross-hangar wind made it danger ous to attempt to put the craft in its hangar. The commander went aloft and hovered over the field vessel again was brought to the

A strong cross-hanger wind was still blowing, however, and the ground crew, augmented by several attaches, held the ship fast for sev ing down, when an attempt would Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr., slay-

be made to house the vessel.

Decision to take the air a see ond time was influenced by weather conditions, according to Com-mander Lansdowne, who explained the Shenandoah would be placed at her mooring mast, if it were not for predicted thunderstorms. He "grounds" the ship and makes it re susceptible to being struck

by lightning. FATHER OF THE PRESIDENT

Hardly a word was spoken as he and the President drove to the staand the President drove to the sixtion. There was a brief handshake, with a "goodby."

The elder Coolidge came here with the President and Mrs. Coolidge when they returned from the idge when they returned from the funeral of Calvin Jr. He spent the two weeks in comparative se-clusion, with an occasional walk through the parks and a trip on the

\$60,000 REPORTED PAID TO MRS, ASA CANDLER SR.

Atlanta Newspaper Says Wife of Coca Cola Millionaire Won't Oppose Divorce Suit. By the American Press. ATLANTA. Ga., July 25.—Mrs. May Little Ragan Codler will not oppose the divorce suit filed by Asa G. Candler Sr., Atlanta millionaire, because of a cash pay-ment to her of \$60,000 made prior

to the filing of the suit, the Atlanta

deviced many requests from St. Louis, but added, "We have been flooded with telegrams from all over the country, and we could not comply with all the requests, or the flyers would never get to Log Angeles."

The Secretary said, jokingly, that the flyers should take an altitude of six miles, where no one could see them, so that there would be no complaint of discrimination. He said, however, that he had decided to leave the matter to Gen. Patrick.

Air officials said it was quite possible that the filters would attempted to leave the matter to Gen. Patrick.

Air officials said it was quite possible that the filters would attempted to reach Los Angeles in two hops. They explained that a great deal depended upon the condition of the filters are dead tired," one officer said.

It was learned that Chicago had been making strenuous efforts to have the filters are dead tired," one officer said.

It was learned that Chicago had been making strenuous efforts to have the filters are dead tired," one officer said.

It was learned that Chicago had been making strenuous efforts to have the filters stop there and that Secretary Weeks had looked with favor apon the Chicago invitation.

LEOPOLD HAD SELF SAYS

Detective Sergeant Asserts **Defendant Carried Poison** Tablets for Use if He Got in "Tight Place."

"GUILTY QUGHT TO BE STRUNG UP"

'Now You Have a Scoop," Loeb Told Three Newspaper Men, After Tracing Call to Father of Victim.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. ndent of the Post-

CHICAGO, July 25 .- The mountain of evidence, upon which State's Attorney Crowe will stand ers of 14-year-old Robert Franks. continued to rise higher today.

In addition to shoveling in m the State produced testimony that Loeb himself, prior to his arrest explained that the mooring mast told schoolmates at Chicago Unirersity, that whoever co the murder "Should be strung

Handshake and "Goodby" Marks'
Parting of These Two Men of
Few Words.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—John
C. Coolidge, the President's father, went back to the homestead at Playing bridge. Today, Crowe went by the property of the prope in describing him to other stu

went back to the homestead at Plymouth, Vt., yesterday, after two weeks at the White House, his first visit since his son became President.

Even more sparing of words than his son, "Colonel" Coolidge, as he likes to be called, gave no word of his impressions of the capital. Hardly a word was spoken as he and the President drove to the statement of the fiendish humor which has been attributed to them, and the testimony was given color, more-

kg. . . 180

ars, 39c

ars . 390

guilty of murder in 1920, was sen-

tenced to death by Chief Justice

These facts will be presented to

Judge Caverly by the prosecution to refute Darrow's assertion that

Guilty Pleas Have Saved Many.

While there is a widespread im-pression that judicial precedent is

against imposing the extreme pen-alty on persons who plead guilty;

the fact is that this holds true only

in cases where there is an agreement on the part of the State's Attorney to consent to life impris-

There have been, to be sure,

before the Supreme Court, he haz-

arded the opinion that he never

As for the case of the Viana youth

pleaded not guilty and stood frial.

tainly it cannot be disregarded by

"A plea of guilty was considered

gerald was executed.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Ten Alienists for Defense Find Leopold and Loeb Are 'Medically Insan

STUDENT SLAYERS' BRAINS PHOTOGRAPHED BY X-RAY

Experts, in Unanimous Report, Said to Have Found Physical Abnormalities That Affect Mentalities of Both Youths.

reputations, engaged by the de- admitted. fense in the Franks case, have made a written report, declaring it and were so when they kidnaped and open for a showing of "medical murdered Robert Franks."

The foregoing statement was made to the correspondent last night upon the highest authority. It was declared that the opinon was based upon an investigation of the boys' heredity, upon

unanimous statement by all the alienists who participated in the investigation. Those named as having framed or concurred in the report were Dr. Karl M. Bowman, Boston, a gland anergalist. Dr. W. Boston, a gland specialist; Dr. W. A. White, Washington, D. C., alientechnical expert on the routine of sanity examinations; Dr. W. J. Healy, Boston; Dr. Ralph C. Hammill, Dr. James Whitney Hall, Dr. James Whitney Hall, Dr. Clarence Weymann and Dr. Sanger Brown, Chicago, alienists; Dr. Bernard Glueck, New York, Medical Supervisor of Penal Institutions, and Dr. William J. Hickson, head of the Chicago Psycopathic Hos-

As a Mitigating Circumstance. The defense fully intends to use plea for a mitigation of punishdespite State's Attorney Crow's statement that he will re-

Legally speaking, it will not be long as they remained free.

Observations of the various

self and Leopold a few days after

"You knew Nathan Leopold?"

"And you taught him criminal w?" "I endeavored to," replied

"Did you have a conversation

some questions about the case.

were asked as a pupil and us-ing. I understood he was us-ing case simply as a dramatic which to hang

Alded Newspaper Reporters. Loeb winced for the first time

uring the hearing when two

Columns is not too much to pay

for such a privilege and pleasure.

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St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory The Perfect Market-Place

the professor with a smile, and Nathan grinned gleefully at the

Loeb Led Them to First

Clew, Reporters Testify

BY PAUL Y. ANDERSON, cannot be guilty before the law. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, July 25.—Ten alien- sponsibility" as a mitigating circumstance, and under that theory ists, some of them bearing national the defense will seek to have it

"Legal insanity" is one thing and "medical insanity" another, to be their opinion that both Na-than F. Leopold Jr. and Richard although the defendant may actu-Loeb are medically insane, and ally be crazy, it leaves the way

> X-Ray Photographs of Brains Insanity is "legal" only when offered as a defense. Evidence of medical" or actual insanity, may be shown for various purposes

It was learned last night that known them long and intimately, the physical examination of Loeb and finally, upon exhaustive physical temporal was exhaustive and ical and mental examinations con-ducted at the county jail.

The report, it was added, was a

The examination took in various and their entire nervous and muscular, systems.

The results of the examinations were communicated confidentially Dr. H. S. Hulbert, Chicago, in evidence. The correspondent made public by them until offered learned, however, that the allen sical abnormalities of a sort to af-fect the mentalities in the cases of of these had been inherent since

Loeb's Defects More Dangeron In at least one of the boys, the brain itself was declared to show irregularity in contour While information on that point was less definite, it was hinted that as evidence in support of their Loeb's defects were pronounced more dangerous in character than Leopold's, but that ih both case the abnormalities were of such a list any effort to show the youths character as to make the youth a constant menace to society so

because the defendants have glands were said to constitute as pleaded guilty, and insane men important part of the report.

Well, if you were going to kid-

The two reporters, with a third.

the drug store where the kidnapers

just the sort of a cocky little -

Young Murderers in Amused Mood in Court



Left to right: Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb smiling during the presentation of the State's evidence against them for the murder of Robert Franks.

Jacob and Allan Loeb, uncle and

Leopold Sr., and Foreman Leopold,

for the defense.

Park lagoon.'

dentifying mark.

ransom letters were written.

etter "B" on the roller as an

Crowe then made formal offer

was accepted without objection

Blair said the type keys were

one when he found the machine.

he defendants' confessions stated

they pulled these off with pliers

to make difficult tracing of the

ransom letters in case the machine

Testimony as to Phone Calls,

Percy Van De Bogart, a clerk in the drug store, where two tele-

phone calls were received May 22

asking for Jacob Franks, father of

He said a young man's voice

collect ransom from Franks' fa-

ther, the store being one to which

he was told to go to await further

had learned of his boy's death be-

James C. Kemp, a porter in the

frug store, told of a second tele-

George Porter Lewis, an amateur

tion prior to May 22 in which Lee

Franks did not go because

the victim, told of that incident.

before for Jacob Franks and was ample of morbid curiosity. told that two had been received. Loeb ran to the front door and called Mayer. When the two of courtroom wearing their customthem had obtained the facts from ary air of the clerk. Loeb said:

He bought all the papers, explaining that his mother was much inexhibits was bumped noisily into
Sunday. Lewis had not. He exterested in the Franks case, and the room from the "bull pen," that he took all the papers to her where it is kept overnight.

very evening. and Goldstein testified, that Mul- est of the balliffs has become one roy, knowing that Loeb had of the stock acts of the drama. played tennis with Robert Franks, asked him if Bobby was the sort of boy who would be likely to refather and brother of Nathan, who his own death. It was in reply to have missed nothing of the proceedsist kidnaping and thus bring on this question, the two reporters ings since their inception, were in nap and murder somebody he was testified, that Loeb made his con-

five minutes before court opened. temptuous references to the boy. Loeb winced visibly as the ugly at the request of the State's Attorenithet came from the reporters' told an amazing story of how Loeb. lips, and shook his head with with a satanic sense of humor lad pained and disgusted expression of pained and disgusted expression of denial. He leaned forward and Benjamin Bachrach attended them on a long chase in search of

spoke earnestly to Darrow. "Ought to Be Strung Up." the slain boy, on the telephone, and h him about the Franks case?"

Yes," he came to me and asked congratulated them on getting a Previously he had been laughing delightedly as the reporters told puestions about the case. "scoop." This was several days how he had led them on the trail of drug store, and when Goldstein and the Understood he was used to be a several days of the second of the s related that Loeb remarked the related that Loeb remarked the writer from the Jackson Park la Discussed Crime on Campus.

James Mulroy and Alvin Goldof reading detective stories," Loeb stein, reporters for the Chicago Daily News, and Howard Mayer, of for the Chicago threw back his head and almost oned About Degree of Crime.
the Chicago American, were taking smiled sardonically throughout the

as to kill the boy when he sity, and knew Loeb there. On May ken into the car; whether 23, the second day after the Franks sity, and knew Loeb there. On May story of the expedition. Goldstein supplemented his tesand into the car; whether 23, the second day after the Franks divided in the campus and they discussed the campus and they discussed the case. Loeb mentioned having read in the newspapers that the kid-napers had made an attempt to hat the crime would be. I call Jacob Franks over the telephone at a drug store on Sixty-that it was.

"It I were a newspapers was like the poly of knew telephold as a fellow that the was." timony also with the statement that, a day or two later, he was on the campus with Loeb, and the latter declared that "whoever did it ought to be strung up."
Leopold Asked About Glasses

George Porter Lewis, a salesman "If I were a newspaperman like who knew Leopold as a fellow-or-It' I said, when a person is you," said Loeb, "I'd make a nothe commission of a felony round of the drug stores on Sixty-third street, and see if I could find nithologist, said the latter had a class in ornithology composed of small girls whom he took on expeis it murder or manslaughter?
He knew the answer to that was murder.
"But suppose," he said, 'that the place. You might get a story out of it." The idea didn't appeal the purpose of getting him in the car was merely to take improper liberties with him. That is only a misdemeanor in this State. What would the crime be in that caseg"
Aided Newspaper Reporters.

It is treet, and see if I could find the place. You might get a story out of it." The idea didn't appeal to Mayer, but just then Mulroy and Goldstein came up and Loeb anid:
"If you don't want my proposition I'il put it up to these fellows."

Eventually, however, it was decided that they would all go in Mayer's car. ditions to the parks and wooded tracts around Chicago, where various species of bird were found. Leopold requested Lewis to take the class out May 22, which was the day after the murder. He received \$1.50 per pupil.

A few days later, following the

Mayer's car. Loeb "Found" Right Place

discovery of the body and the find-ing of Leopold's glasses, at a point the hearing when two aper reporters, testifying this age to a conversation they had been received, Loeb and Mayer

tions. Leopold asked Lewis if he Loeb tow days after the murder, taking one side of the street, and related asking hi mwhat sort of a Mulroy and Goldstein the other, boy Bobby Franks was, and Loeb's They made inquiries at all cigar had lost his glasses. He said the police had obtained from the Game Warden the names of several persons who had visited the vicinity to study bird life and suggested that Lewis might be questioned.
"He remarked that he thought there was a possibility the glasses A car is a home-binder. It keeps the murder, but he doubted it," after the first.
said Lewis. "He suggested that it Took Leopold's Ornithology Class the family intact. Gives opportuwould be wise not to mention to George Porter Lewis, an amateur my parents the fact that I have ornithologist, told of a conversa nity to spend recreation hours together in a happy group. The the murder, as it might worry them pold disc price of one of the good used cars Diver Takes the Stand. in the Classified "Automobiles"

The little rusty wreck of a portble typewriter, upon which the mained a subject of testimony to-day. Frank Blair, the diver who brought it up from the bottom of a noon.

where both Lewis and Leopold had visited on their scientific expedi-

threw it, identified it.

Today's weather was the most pleasant of the week. The day was clear and cool, following heavy showers late yesterday, and the courtroom almost warranted the use of wraps. As on previous days, a considerable crowd occupied the sidewalk in front of the Criminal

and drug stores. It actually was Courts Building. Six stories below into Leopold's ribs at this exposure Loeb who "discovered" the right the courtroom, and as remote in of the latter's marksmanship. Both place. He went in and inquired if contact as if they were in another chuckled. any calls had been received the day state, they formed a striking ex-Lewis then told of conducting the class of girls around Jackson

Attentive to Testimony. Park May 22. Questioned by the Police. The defendants came into the wearing their custom-easy confidence, al-told the witnesses that he had been though in the early stages they questioned by the police about the "You see now, by taking my tip laughed and smiled less than they Franks case. His name had been did yesterday. They were attengiven to the police by a Game On the way back to town Loeb tive to the testimony and Loeb Warden. ought a paper to see the story, frequently whispered to Darrow. Leopo Leopold asked Lewis if he had

hibited his spectacles to the court They were identical in appearance The moving of the heavy piece with the pair found near the cul-It was during this ride, Mulroy of furniture by a trio of the huski- vert and which afterward proved to be Leopold's.

Lewis said that the defendant asked him not to tell his parents brother of Richard, and Nathan of the incident. Capt. Thomas C, Wolfe of the police district in which Franks

body was found said he first saw Leopold May 25. "Our investigation disclosed that Leopold was in the habit of going around the vicinity of the culvert had been there May 17 and 18 with

A conference of attorneys, called birding," he said. ney, took place in chambers just before the hour set for resumption Stein and Lewis, and that classes from the Harvard School used to go there, and that he himself had been a student at that school before entering the university. No Idea Who Committed Orime.

Tells of Recovering Typewriter. "Leopold said everybody was Frank Blair, diver, who recovtalking about the Franks case, that

ered the Underwood portable typehe knew the boy's father, but had goon, was the first witness. It was no idea who committed the crime." the machine on which the Franks Wolfe then was shown the spectacles found near the culvert "Where was the first place you which he had turned in to Chief of saw that typewriter?" asked Crowe Detectives Hughes. On the bottom of the Jackson

Wolfe identified a statement fer privately with the witness in written by Leopold May 22. It was the State's Attorney's office, when offered in evidence and Attorneys Bachrach and Darrow put their heads together over it. Crowe then asked Wolfe to iden

of the machine as evidence and it tify the signature and the Captain said, "Someone else" wrote the name and notations as to Leopold's said Mayer. address. The statement then was read.

It proved to be a nistory of some of the defendant's ornithological trips, particularly the May 17 and 18 expeditions.

"Sunday, May 18, at the conclusion of a day's birding. Sidney Stein, Lewis and I drove along the west shore of Hyde Lake to Hegewisch," said the statement. Similar detail was given as to other inci-dents of the trip. The statement ame over the telephone. The in- was admitted and Wolfe was excident was part of the attempt to cused

Loeb Gave Reporter a 'Tip.' Howard Mayer, & University of Chicago newspaper correspondent, testified he had known Leopold for

"I was told to pick up whatever fore the time came to keep the I could on the Franks case,' Mayer. "I met Richard Loeb on the campus at noon May 23. We talked about the case and Loeb suggested that if Mr. Franks had phone call to the store shortly one to the Sixty-third street drug store he would not have met the

kidnapers.
"These kidnapers would no

tion prior to May 22 in which Leopoid discussed the possibility of field work with the latter's class in ornithelogy, composed of small girls.

On May 28, Lewis said, Leopoid telephoned and made an appointment for the witness to take the class to Jackson Park that afternoon.

"These kidnapers would not meet a man on a busy street liky that, said Loeb. They would only leave word for him."

"Loeb suggested we canvass the the street, but I hesitated because I had some school work to do. However, Alvin Goldstein and James Mulroy of the Chicago News came along and we agreed to go. "We worked west from Stony brought it up from the bottom of a Jackson Park lagoon, after Loeb and Leopold had shown where they threw it, identified it.

noon.

Crowe took the witness back to a trip made the previous Sunday found a porter who remembered by Lewis, Leopold and Sidney the call for Mr. Franks.

State to Refute Claim Hanging of Boy's Slayers Would Be Unprecedented

Record Shows That Five, Ranging in Ages From 18 to 21, Have Been Executed in Chicago in Last 30 Years.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. | was 22 when his crime was com-

CHICAGO, July 25 .- The record of legal executions in Cook County (Chicago) does not bear out the statement of Clarence S. Darrow, thief counsel for Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr., that "it would be an unprecedented thing to hang boys of this age by the neck until they are dead." Darrow made that assertion in his opening statement to the Court, and he has frequently urged that the age of the defendants, each of whom is 19, and the that they pleaded guilty. should be enough to save them from the gallows.

at least one younger criminal has been hanged, and that four persons have been executed on pleas of guilty to murder charges within the last 30 years. Five others, ranging in ages from 18 to 21, have een executed on verdict by juries.

many cases where persons charged with murder have pleaded guilty and received life sentences, when, Youth, 19, to Hang Oct. 17. There is now awaiting execution had they stood trial, they might have been hanged. But in such in the same jail that houses Loeb and Leopold a 19-year-old youth cases the prosecutor, in order to avoid the expense, labor and unwho pleaded guilty of murder. He is Bernard Grant, and he has been sentenced to be hanged Oct. 17 for killing a policeman during a rob-bery. Walter Krauser, 21 years old, his accomplice, who pleaded guilty and also was sentenced to hang, withdrew his plea, and en-tered an insanity defense. He was age of defendants and the fact that they pleaded guilty should be convicted and sentenced to death, and the case is now before the Supreme Court

As for age, Nicholas Viana was hanged in the Cook County jail in 1920, at the age of 18, and at the time of his conviction and sentence was only 17. He was the famous "Songbird" gangster, whose corridors up to the day he stepped

after declaring that "The Judge and jury should have been hanged 67 Executed Since 1894. Since 1840 there have been 89 legal executions in Cook County, for killing such a boy," Darrow emphasized the fact that Viana had but of the first 22 there is no rec ord of ages. Of the 67 hanged since 1894, one was 18, one 19, and a mitigating circumstance even by the red Indians," he said. "Certhree 21, that, of course, does not clude those now under sentence. Harvey Church, sentenced by a civilized court."

after he had confessed with Loeclerk and porter and telephoned their stories to their newspapers.
"That is what comes of reading pold of participation in the crime. On that occasion, he said, he acted in the capacity of a reporter detectives stories," Loeb exclaimed instead of a friend of the prisoner and learned nothing else of importo Mayer as they left the place. Advised Him to Tell Truth.

Another conversation took place the Loeb home on the mo of Decoration day, May 30. Loeb the investigators of the State's At young man in custody for prelimi-nary examination as a result of the finding of Leopoid's glasses near the culvert.

On May 25, he said, he had "nothing much to do" for two hours, so they stopped to talk with Mayer and Loeb, having the Look loked with the witness

there about the "boner' of the police in holding him for such a crime, and regarded the whole mat-Loeb was later permitted to con

Mayer advised Loeb to "tell the truth.

then?" asked Croye.
"No, I was acting in the capacity of a friend trying to clear Loeb,"

He then told of visiting Loeb for the first time in the county jail



Just the Kind He'd Kidnap. Alvin Goldstein, of the Daily the next witness.

the youths' plans

stantially as told by Mayer."
Goldstein added the informatio that on the way back from the drug store Loeb was asked if he



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were arguing over son the case and Loeb ca

Crowe, who is no other than the kidnapers and scare them

present State's Attorney, who is demanding that Loeb and Leopold be given a similar sentence. Fitz-

> neys conferred with he the proceedings.

the proceedings.

They whispered earnestly some time, then Leopold's joined them.

"Should Be Strung Up

Mulroy, was excused stein recalled to tell of a sation with Loeb the nigh Goldstein said he about the condition of and the defendant said:

certainty of a trial, has agreed to life sentences. The prosecutor nounced there would be does not have to agree unless he is from 10 to 12 tomorrow.

On his return to Judge Caverly said: called to the record today, said the this room without my

That might cause us a case which could be regarded as a precedent for hanging Loeb and Leopold was that of Grant, and pointing out that Grant has net been executed, and that certain night watchman, who told of picking it up aft

Judge Caverly interru warn some photographer

"Keep on abusing your pr and you will lose them au

ceman, corroborated Elos Bris Byrne, police officer, told of of the culvert which yielded identified Monday by the lad's p



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To reporters today, in his cell at the Clayton Jail, Henke declared and

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Coroner Says There Is Not Sufficient Evidence to Establish Justification for Mrs. Minnie Stahl.

TRIED TO GET ME; I BEAT HIM TO IT"

Neighbor Tells of Hearing Shots and of Woman's Remark When She Knocked on His Door.

Deputy Coroner Dever, after ilting with his jury, anced today, "We will hold Mrs. Minnie Stahl of 2238A Nebraska avenue for shooting her husband. August, at their home early yesterday, as there was not sufficient my to establish her justification. The verdict is homicide."

The first witnesses called to the inquest room in Municipal Courts
Building were police officers. They Building were police officers. They had gone to the Nebraska avenue address after a neighbor had tele-phoned, "Say, there's a woman over here who's just killed her and. She's crying on the back

As the police told their story tors looked at Mrs. Stahl. the was not crying. She wore a blue dress and her hair was BRITISH FLYER smooth and her hands were folded in her lap. Her chair was near the jurors and in front of the high sch with the green shaded lights where sat the Deputy Coroner.
Tells of Her Arrest.

lice Lieutenant Dineen. "When we came in she didn't appear to know what was happening. She for Greenland. kept shrieking, 'Don't choke me Locatelli left. Gua oh, please don't choke me.'
All we could get out of her was
that her husband had come home
and had ordered her to fix him supper at two o'clock in the

The police were not sure what actually had happened. They had not been first on the scene. Loss Barth, who lives in the flat below the Stahls, took the stand. He shuffled in from the witness room and nodded to Mrs. Stahl:

who dropped her head and fum-bled with the brim of her bright Neighbor Testifies.

Tell us what happened the "Well, I was asleep," Barth related. Then I heard two shots. I got up and looked at the clock. Then I heard bare feet coming downthe Stahls back stairs. Pretty soon Mrs. Stahl knocked on our stands of the control of

th. Oh, Mr. Barth. A weman in the spectators' sec-

"You admitted Mrs. Stahl?"
"Tep. I opened the door."

sked, 'Oh, what shall I do with

What did you say?" Asked for Her Mother.

"I said, "Throw it in the yard." a lasked her, 'Do you want me call your sister?' She said, 'No,

The witness explained that he had not known where Mrs. Stahl's other was, so he called up her der, Mrs. Tilley. She and her alfred Tilley came into the inan Mrs. Stahl, who ers slumped, and brown eyes dy on the scene outside the

re was Mrs. Stahl when cries. was sitting on the porch

her nightgown, in an hysterical ition," answered Tilley. hat did she say when you

seemed to think I was Gus. The polics had said that Mrs.
Sahl stated she was in bed when her husband got home. He asked, accarding to their report, "Where's my supper," and she replied, "in the icebox." He became angry and icebox." He coroner. In some manier she obtained possession of it to the shot him after he choked her.

"Did you see any bruises on Mrs. shi!" the Coroner asked a withing the Coroner. The little woman in blue got up and climbed in the platform. Her counsel broke in with. "I have advised her not to make a statement."

Stahl, who was a saloon keeper.
Stahl, who was a saloon keeper.
Was 45 years old and his wife is stahl, who was described.

int's limp arms and revealed to bruise under her left elbow.

Shenandoah avenue, was to testify.

Witness looked at Mrs. Stahl

Stahl, who was a saloon keeper, was 48 years old and his wife is the same age. He was described at the inquest as a burly man. Mrs. Stahl weighs about 100 pounds.

The defendant was released under \$5000 bond, awaying consideration of her case by the grand jury.

Former Actress Who Dowers Her Niece With Half Million Dollars



MAXINE ELLIOT.

MAKES FINAL FLIGHT IN ASIA

Continued from Page One. arrested Mrs. Stahl at the Marsellles. Lausanne, Rotterdam home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Til- and London, and then will follow ler, 2248 Nebraska avenue." said the route of the American roundthe-world fliers when they start

Locatelli left today, despite the fact that Italians consider Friday not in working order. He had sent lake shore at Seventy-third street, ed the bench.

Leopold, State's Attorney Crowe, More spectators than the fire another aviator to Zurich to buy a new radio outfit, but instead of waiting for the return of his messenger, he telegraphed to him to

meet him at Marseilles. farewell to the Italian flyer in the paper." name of Premier Mussolini and the Government, said he was confident bile robe on which the Coroner's that Locatelli's courage and ability investigators found human blood.

lead him to success. The Lieutenant hopes to join the was at Hessville, Ind., where Leo-American flyers, who may be of pold pointed to places where the great assistance to him because of belt and shoes had been thrown on

By the Associated Press HONOLULU, July 25.—The Porbegan to sob. The witness tuguese aviators, Lieuts. Beiros Loeb and Leopoid both were taken on a searching trip. They stopped sor. at Mrs. Stahl and then at and Paes, who flew from Lisbon at Jackson Park, where Loeb indito Shanchum, near Hongkong, at Jackson Park, where Loeb indicated with another question of fice, who had taken up the damage to their airplane preventing their continuing to their destination.

Tanswered with another question as to whether kidnaping was a felony in Illinois," continued the pold's home the latter was asked nation, Macao, are returning to At Hessville Loeb, learned where witness. Europe by steamship and railway, the shoes had been found, went "What did she say?"
"She said, 'Gus tried to get me and I beat him to it.' Then she says the aviators are bored the revolver at me and sailing from Hongkong to Seattle.

Europe by steamship and railway, the shoes had been found, went across the road and uncovered the belt, Barousky said.

"Within a radius of 20 feet we said away with the kidnaping dug from the sand a class pin. St.

> and whirled on the Coroner. "He and whirled on the Coroner.
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> treated her terribly," she replied. main found a bell clasp in the sand," he continued. "Then I found "Just terribly. Many's the time she's come to my house at 2 or 3 she's come to my house at 2 or 3 a belt buckle."
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> a belt buckle."
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> "This is the buckle," said Babeaten her. Once she waiked all rousky when shown State's exhibit the way with nothing but a bath robe and coat on."

"Did you ever find bruises on her?" Every time."

"Where?"
"On her throat and wrists."
Neighbors Come Unsummoned.
Neighbors were questioned
(many had come to court unsummoned) as to whether they had ever heard Mrs. Stahl make out-

"I didn't hear any outcries," said one man, but I heard chairs thumping like they were being ing at knocked over, and I heard feet p. m.

"Had there been a struggle when the balliffs. you reached the house yesterday morning?" a witness was asked.
"Well. Mr. Stahl was lying dead t choke me.' I picked her up on the floor with his face turned carried her over to our house." toward the front of the house, and

REPORTERS TESTIFY LOEB LED THEM TO THEIR FIRST CLEW

Continued from Preceding Page. 'partner" of Byrne. He further dentified the stocking by a darn on the heel, which he had marked. the two automobiles which figured the City Detective Bureau, was an unlucky day and despite the R. St. Germain and M. Hackett fact that his radio apparatus was worked together in searching the

Chief Hughes and Capt. Shoemaker also were present, he said. "I heard Leopold say; "There is the blanket," said Barousky "He pointed out a partly burned Undersecretary Suardo, who bid object which I helped wrap up in

> Barousky identified the automo-He said the next stop on the search

on Mrs. Stahl knocked on our Portuguese Returning Home by rousky when shown the exhibit., door and cried, 'Oh, Mr. Ship Across Pacific. 'Then the officers searched vainly for the belt until dark," he said. HONOLULU, July 25.—The Portuguese aviators, Lieuts. Beiros Loeb and Leopold both were taken question, according to the profes-

Germain found it," the witness said. He identified the pin.

Richard St. Germain, rather slender for a police officer,

blinked his keen eyes when he tes-tified in corroboration of Ba-"Please look at this belt." said

Crowe. "I did not see the belt at ail," said St. Germain. "Oh, yes: that is the one thing you did not find," said the State's Attorney. St. Germain readily recognized the other objects.

This exhausted the State's morning and court suspended until 2

"Everybody out," admonished Loeb and Leopold lingered a few

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Brassy was announced recently. Brassy is the only surviving son of Lord Willingdon, until a few months ago Governor of Bombay.

Miss Forbes-Robertson is 22.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Brassy, who, in the ordinary course, will some day be Lord and Lady Willingdon, will take up their residence in Maxine Elliott's London house near Regent's Park.

Maxine Elliott's New York thea-Maxine Elliott's New York thea-ter has brought her large profits, find the glasses," said Crot. and she is accounted an astute

minutes, exchanging assurances

with relatives. Leopold spoke briefly with his to look for a red sea gull. aged father, then put his arm cross his brother's shoulders, while the latter clasped the depered for several minutes. Then ne nodded and patted his brother on the back as he turned to submit himself again to the custody of his jail escort.

Fourteen State witnesses were

examined at the morning session, bringing to 61 the total called in two days and a half of court procedure. To Examine Two Automobiles.

The State's Attorney announced just before court was called to order at 2 p. m., that if the testimony moved rapidly enough he would ask Judge Caverly later in the day to adjourn court to the yard of the county jail to examine Joseph Barousky, a Sergeant in in the stories of the defendants.

The usual "no smoking" warn questioned as to finding near Gary, ing was called by bailiffs shortly be-ind., the shoes, belt, buckle and fore the afternoon session started, class pin belonging to young but Crowe's cigar was dec.dedly Franks. He said he and Sergeants "in evidence" when he entered. It continued to make its presence known until Judge Caverly ascend-

erdinances of the city allowed were inside the room. A count of noses by a fireman resulted in an order that banishd the superfiuous members of the audience.
Prof. E. W. Puttkammer, a pr

essor of criminal law at the University of Chicago, who testifled his residence was at Mackinac Island Mich., said Leopold was a member of his class.
"Did you teach him criminal

question on murder.

"Suppose the intent was simply to kidnap?" was Leapold's next he was going to take the poison

"I answered with another ques-

"Then he 'supposed' that the intoy and I told him that this would Johnson went over much the same

The conversation drifted to the pold a student in former years. Thence it went naturally to the

Franks case.
At that time one of the Harvard faculty was being investigated by the police. Some unprintable details came out in this testimony.

Max Wester, who tutored Leopoid in law, took the stand.

"Have you been admitted to the bar?" he was asked. "I just learned today that I have," said Wester.

"I sympathize with you," was the rejoinder.

Discussed the Franks Case. The tutor said that on several visits to Leopold's home to prepare him for transfer to Harvard University law school, he and Leopold

discussed the Franks murder. "On one occasion he asked whether kidnapers, who killed their victim would be guilty of

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who, with F. Johnson, made the formal arrest of Leopold, said that when he first escorted the boy downtown the prisoner remarked it was the recond time he had been arrested in the case.

Crot took Leopold back home to help him search for his glasses. "Leopold told his brother, Mike, he was being accused in the Franks

"Mike suggested he get in touch with Samuel Ettleson, the family lawyer. We got Mr. Ettleson and Leopold told us that on May 21 he and Loeb went to the lakeshore

Had Bottle of Scotch and Gin. "He also said that later that day they went on a joy ride. He said they had a bottle of Scotch and nother of gin.

"That they picked up a couple of girls, but later dropped them." Grot described how he and the witness went back to the La Salle Hotel, where Crowe was examining evidence, and returned to the home at midnight to get a Hammond typewriter, which Leopold said was the only machine he had. He identified the machine.

with Leopold's personification of articles were found on a closet bile.

"Morton D. Ballard," when he floor in the bedroom and some in rented the automobile in which a chiffonier drawer. young Franks was killed. Crot said that a few days later he found many reporters searching the red they found a closely rolled and tied newspaper, a flashlight and some railroad time tables.

"They were considered of no sig-"Did you teach him."

law?" asked Crowe.

Leopold Questioned His Teacher.

"I tried to," said the professor, and a wry smile flitted across Leo
and a wry smile flitted across Leo
the roll of paper. The latter is claimed by the State as a model by which Leopold and Loeb tried out their plan of having ransom out their plan of having ransom the roll on the roll of paper. "They were considered on to sig-nificance," said Crot, of the time tables. He identified the light and

tablets "by mistake," said Crot. Second Mention of Suicide. to bring his glasses to the State's Attorney, but couldn't find them. ground as Crote and identified the

flashlight and three railroad time tables. The latter, it appeared, were Harvard School where the profes-taken from Leopold's car after the sor had been an instrutor and Leo-detailed confession brought out that a train trip had been taken as part of the kidnaping plot. John-

son also identified Leopold's field glasses, a number of letters and a book. A second mention of suicide was nade by Leopold to him, Johnson

testified. "I had him by the arm and he told me he wouldn't run," said

"He added: "If I thought I could, I would try to escape.'

Crowe offered the volume, "Kid-napped," by Robert Louis Steven-"Do you wish to read it," asked Darrow.
"It did not make the same im-

pression on me as on some others, thank heaven," said Crowe. Defense Objection Overruled.
"I object to this as evidencefi" said Darrow. "That is a standard book read by boys and girls and its use here will only cause a lot of unnecessary worry to parents." Crowe explained that the title was spelled with a double "p" and

that spelling was also used in the ransom letters.

"It is a circumstance," he said.
"It may go im" said Judge Caver-

On Saturday after the confe Johnson continued, he rode out with members of the State's Attorney's staff and the two defendants.
Leopoid told him on the trip,
the witness said, that the killing
was imperative after they had
taken young Franks into their machine because "Franks knew
Lock"

After once denying in a restau-rant, the suggestion from a casual observer that he was Nathan Loo-poid Jr., the defendant sat down beside the officer, with the query. "How would you like to be able to licelike that?"

S30,000 IS TAKEN IN HOLDUP S500,000 TO BRIDE S500,000 TO BRIDE Former Actress Reported Setting Gift on Nicce Namesake, Miss Forbes-Robertson. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by New York World. Courried, 1924, by the Frees and Paliter Publisher Co., by the Publisher Co., by the Publisher C

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these, but did yield a can of ether, a vial of strychnine and a bottle of arsenic.

Handwriting Specimens Offered.

Several specimens of Leopold's handwriting were also collected, Crot said. All were offered in evidence.

The writing specimens were designed to lay the foundation for later testimony by a handwriting expert who would connect them with Leopold's personification of a rouse found on a closet bloom of the stains from the face. There was a main to full the boundary of the building. Henke entered the room with a brisk step. There was a main to follow him, but before a rush to fo

Henke, and towels belonging to car owned by Leopold and usually her daughter that were found in a driven by him. The Sergeant said clothes hamper in the basement by City Marshal Maloney of Richmond Heights, who said they were damp and mildewed. An attempt also had been made to wash blood ment hamper for her things, as Henke and his wife had their own

hamper in their room.

. Charred Articles in Furnace Barousky said that after a search pold's features.

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head.

The body, which was exhumed yesterday to determine, if possible, with Henke in her home, Mrs. Yost the time of death, will be buried again today. The result of this examination was not disclosed at the inquest but it was learned that the inquest but it was learned that the doctors present are of the opinion that Mrs. Henke had been dead 12 to 14 hours when her body was to 14 hours when her body was discovered by Yost at 6:45 p. m.

e. July 11. This would place the time of the murder about the other woman, and that "those of the murder between 4:45 and 6:45 a. m.

Recalled to the dath Sunday with Henke in her home, Mrs. Yost testified she ventured to inquire the was not guilty of the chargeed agains him and that any statementies for him would have to come from a this attorney. When pressed for any explanation of the blood stains on soil to have told the officers about the other woman, and that "those birds at Clayton are pretty smart, but they didn't get anything out hands when the reporters entered and hands and hands when the clay the c Henke testified he arose at 6.44 Henke displayed great emotion a. m., chatted with his wife, kissed over the death of his wife in pub-

a. m., chatted with his wife, kissed her and left for work at 7:45 a. m. She was indisposed at that time, she said, and remained in bed. He prepared his own breakfast that morning and said his first information of the crime was upon his return home from work that evening.

Stillman tastified that Henke entered the house sobbing and calling for "Marie," after he had been informed of the crime outside and that he glanced at his wife's body and attempted to throw himself on the bed.

Over the death of his wife in public, he displayed no emotion privately in her presence; that he never mentioned his wife's name to her.

Mrs. Yost also told of a conversation at which she was present, between Henke and one of his aunts, in which the aunt remarked to Henke, "Harry, if this other woman with whom you have been associating is the one you knew when you were 17 years old, then you have a child six years old." To has been with the air unit but a short time, but because of his dar line ing and former military experience.

Mother Identifies Garments.

Mrs. Sarah F. Yost, mother of the slain woman, who was visiting in Seattle, Wash. when the crime was committed, identified stained pajamas found in the room need to be a small start of the jury announced ready to the start of the jury announced ready to the jury announced ready to

a chiffonier drawer.

Mrs. Yost also identified handkerchiefs, like the kind owned by
Henke, and towels belonging to "I believe the mystery of the solved as far as the police are concerned," said Mayor Jensen. "This ought to allay the fear that has been in the hearts of the wom-en of Richmond Heights since this

> loney and Coroner Bracy said they believed from the beginning that the murder was an "inside job." "The evidence shows a good cirat EAGLE PACKET CO. DOCKS

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, Mass., July 25.—

hotel Copley Plaza here for the

past few days, was pronounced out

planned tour of inspection of po

lice methods of the large Eastern

Brockman, accompanied by Chief of Police O'Brien and Chief

of Detectives Hoagland, departed from St. Louis on July 9. They

planned to be away for about 30

days, leaving Montreal on July 18,

when the convention adjourned, to

tour large Eastern cities for a study of police methods. Brock-

man and O'Brien were particularly interested in traffic methods and

FOLLOW TRAIN WRECKS

Hoagland in crime detection.

SOVIET DEATH SENTENCES

Engineers and Drivers Condem for Responsibility for Fa-tal Accidents.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)
TIFLIS, July 15.—Drastic pun-

ishment is being meted out by the soviet authorities to engineers and

caucasia district an engineer named Gavrilov and two dricvers, Voye-

has been condemned to eight years

ryshev were charged with running their trains at a dangerously high speed in spite of their knowledge that the roadbed and rails were in a bad condition.

It is alleged that through their negligence six desailments

Spends \$126,885,911 for Welfare.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Welfare

expenditures of the United States Steel Corporation from Jan. 1, 1912, to Dec. 31, 1923, totaled \$126,886,911, according to a bulle-tin just issued by C. L. Close, man-ager of the watere bureau.

ACTS TO AVERT

Assumes Jurisdiction in Dis-

BROTHERHOOD MEN WALK FROM ROOM

way Labor Board today overruled the room not far from her factory. service work. jurisdiction by counsel for railroad employes or Western railroads GERMANS LIKELY in their wage and rules dispute, and ordered the taking of testimony of witnesses subpensed both from the carriers and the em- after meeting the "big five"

Argument of the employes that | the board was illegally assuming jurisdiction and was without power the brotherhood, or by witnesses."

proceeded with the taking of testimony from witnesses of the car-Hooper said that the board was

failed to do so, the board would care back into power. take refusal as final and "use such Paris Feels Herriot Will Not Permeans as the law conferred upon it mit Parky to Fail.

co obtain that testimony."

The board cited reasons why its

Steera, Cabic to the Post-bispatch.

PARIS, July 24.—In spite of all to obtain that testimony."

power should be invoked, among difficulties, it is believed here that them being the possibility of a reort to strike, if the employes' de-

Face Penalty for Contempt,

that our intervention in the dispute is premature," Chairman ly urge him to sacrifice France's Hooper said. "We do not believe rights to independent action bethat the carriers or the employes cause actual circumstances now the jurors who convicted Fenton. to the exact time it should assume

Our power to subpoena witnessse is definitely shown in Section action, nor would any other liberal 310 of the Transportation act, government. Moreover there has which also permits us to invoke the been such a radical change of pubaid of any United States court lic opinion in France that it is should the board so determine. It doubtful if any but an ultra-reachere, was recovering today from further specifies that any witnesses tionary Cabinet would wish to refailing to comply faces a penalty peat the Ruhr experiment.

merce. Whether there is such a Poincare would not have been repossibility has been questioned. placed by Herriot."

The "log" proved to be an alliphose there was a which caught Briggs just above the knee, fracturing the bone of his leg. After a struggle the panied by the prison chaplain, the lalligator let go and made an attempt to catch Briggs' body.

The "log" proved to be an alliphose there was a bove the knee, fracturing the chamber at 11:02 o'clock, accompanied by the prison chaplain, the husband. The other members of the party, Chief O'Brien and Chief though the dispute was settled without its necessity. It appears which put him into power, hold to us to be a policy of these organizations to promptly resort to strike if they fail to obtain the description. sired agreement.
"This hearing which we think

started, virtually all the employe essential at London. On the other chairmen, brotherhood officials and counsel left the chamber. What position they would take toward the board's ruling will be deward the board's ruling will be devented by the start of the start o employes' counsel, declared.
A voluminous pamphlet of testi-

employes' counsel, declared.

A voluminous pamphlet of testimony, figures and statements is being read by the carriers, in support of their contention that "in port of their contention that "in the properties of the conference."

Opposition has become quite mony, figures and statements is being read by the carriers, in support of their contention that "in view of action taken where negotiations had failed to affect a satisfactory adjudication of similar controversies, we advised the board a dispute existed which was likely to substantially interrupt commerce." substantially interrupt commerce.

here represented, employing road a condemned policy in the Ruhr in her hands like a broken sword. service engineers and firemen, the wages of a large percentage of engineers ranged from \$3000 to \$4000 in 1923 and firemen from \$2000 to \$3000. The engineers and firemen are not only more than firemen are not only more than well paid. The number of hours worked in order to earn these wages is not excessive, in fact, so far as paysenger service is concerned, are limited and not out of proportion so far as freight service is concerned with employes in other industries.

her hands like a broken sword.

Plan Drawn for Reorganization of German Railway System.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 25.—The German Railways Organization Committee, which for sometime has been working secretly in London, has completed a draft law for quifering the systef of Federal railways of Germany into a corporation as freight service is consideration.

Swedish Countess Works FLYERS RESCUED WHEN SHAW ESTATE SELLS In a Chicago Factory PLANE FALLS IN RIVER CORNER FOR \$300,000

She Found Job After Answering Advertise, Two Aviators Have Narrow Es- Downtown Site Brings More ments for Days-Seeks Information but

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MAN SERVING LIFE TERM

from the Governor's office.

FOR KILLING WIFE IS FREED

Gov. Hyde Commutes Sentence of

George Fenton of Columbia, Who Was in Prison 11 Years.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 25 .-

Fenton entered the penitentiary

years and five months in prison.

Clemency for Fenton was recom-

mended by the State Penal Board.

former Prosecuting Attorney E.

G. Anderson of Columbia and 11 of

MAN ATTACKED BY ALLIGATOR

fore Brother Shoots Animal.

MARKSVILLE, La., July 25 .-

the attack yesterday of a 16-foot

alligator he encountered while

Briggs, however, leaped in time to

prevent the animal getting a firm hold. Briggs' cries for help at-

tracted attention of a brother

alligator.

nearby, who shot and killed the

Pulpwood Imports Grow,

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 25 .-

Exports of Canadian pulpwood to

the United States for the year end-ed June 30 totaled 1,332,326 cords

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\$12,248,316, in the previous year.

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preparation of the draft has in volved consideration of complicated TO BE INVITED technical and financial questions TO CONFERENCE incident to the establishment of the new company, which will be one

in a staff of thousands of men. Dowing street, Premier Theunis of Belgium argued with M. Herriot.

circles. I learn that the United to summon wisnesses to testify in-voluntarily was denied in an unanimous opinion of the board read by permit the Reparation Commission Chairman Ben W. Hooper, "wheth-er that power was questioned by default, if necessary.

Following the ruling the board roceeded with the taking of tesroceeded with the taking of tesro given up, would announce the Ger- State Penitentiary from Boone utes, they escaped uninjured save man loan could be floated. Herriot continues to insist that to offering another opportunity for give way would be to bring Poin-

Premier Herriot will not let the mands were not satisfactorily met. London conference end in failure, The fact that he has been battling to save France's prestige, "We cannot accept the sugges- rather than anything tangible, has tion of counsel for the employes provoked the indulgence even of his opponents. His partisans open-

> Herriot himself never would dream of exercising such a right once the Dawes plan was put in Leg of Louisianan Fractured Be-

Jacques Bainville, one of the na- picking moss in the swamps near "The board is authorized to function when there is likely a in La Liberte that "no one wants substantial interruption of combined. Whether there is such a Poincare would not have been re-

which these employes are a part, dependence. Herriot may be comstrike votes have been taken, al- pelled to give that pledge because dangers of conflict.

"This hearing which we think likely will result in an adjustment, will be pursued."

However, his position will be delicate when he faces Parliament which gave him. which gave him a vote of confi-Employes Leave Room.

dence on the understanding that he would not give away anything sided later, Donald R. Richberg, the latter was at Cannes. The at-

"Despite any enforced lay-offs, wreck the Dawes plan and isolate France definitely with nothing but

cerned with employes in other industries.

"The facts as to earning of these enginemen and the importance of their being controlled, emphasizes the necessity for a tribunal such as this, and, the wisdom of its being continued."

Chairman Hooper declared that the board had no power to compet the attendance of parties to a dispute, was not in point in this case.

"It has merely done what the statute plainly says it may do-having assumed jurisdiction, of these disputes is has summoned witnesses to testify in regard to the Reparation Commission for to the Reparation.

The Committee is made up of two members nominated by the Dawes committee. Sir William Ackworth of Great British and M. Deverve of France—and two members named by the German Government—Carl Bergmann and Herr Vogt.

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Then, when she had about defound a job. It is in a leather yoft where tanned hides are sent to be cut by power machines into desired shapes for sewing.

The Associated Press.

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CHICAGO, July 25.—The Railsired shapes for sewing.

In the evening she goes to a little gained to fit them for social senal Island.

The rescued aviators were Al and The rescued aviators were Al and living Wiegers, brothers, of 2150 and built a spacious three-story brick home of square design. The seaplane a few months ago and been making flights on the Victor street, who had purchased the seaplane a few months ago and river almost daily, preparatory to making a trip to Chicago.

created by his altruism, Missour Botanical Garden, where he died The accident was caused by the strong gusty wind, which made flying difficult. The plane had salled south about 500 feet above den, including his old Locust street in trust for the support of the garthe river and circling over the Illinois shore, was flying west at an elevation of about 300 feet when a 99-year lease on the ground and A gust of wind struck the plane lease called for \$10,000 a year rent. at that moment, causing it to side-Shaw's house was taken piece by

But County, for killing his wife in Co-ever is tied up on Arsenal Island. lumbia, Mo., will be released from a short distance above Smith's Bay, the penitentiary today under a three-fourths submerged and badcommutation of sentence issued ly damaged.

This is the second time the plane The commutation was signed has been wrecked. Two St. Louis by the Governor earlier in the business men, Herbert De Staebler, consulting engineer and Benjamin week, before he left for the Mis-Wolf, attorney, attempted to make souri National Guard encampment a flight to Ste. Genevieve on June at Nevada, and was made public 25 and ran into a storm near their destination that forced a landing Feb. 19, 1913, and has served 11 on the river. The accident loosened the supports of the engine. and when they were rocking the plane ST. LOUIS POLICE BOARD HEAD ready to take off again, the engine slipped from its supports and the propeller ripped through the plane. They drifted on the river P. several hours until picked up by a nan in a rowboat.

The plane was chartered on this trip and piloted by Frank E. Vroo-

STRANGLER IS ELECTROCUTED

OSSINING, N. Y., July 25.—Eul- of danger today by the hotel phyogio Lozado, a Filipino, was put sician. Brockman was stricken to death in the electric chair at while en route from Montreal and Sing Sing prison last night for the pneumonia was feared. He was murder of Miss Blossom Martin, rushed to the hotel upon the whom he strangled to death a year ago in the home of a New York physician, by whom both were employed and the strain's arrival and for two days was in a serious condition. A decided change came today, how-

dead 13 minutes later. He made

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of cimmissars to inquire into the tumerous railway fatalities which Mercirex is not a doubtful patent medicine, but a scientifically developed, professional remedy of an entirely new composition, produced by one of the country's oldest scientific institutions and prescribed by many physicians. have recently occurred in that dis-Assistant Station Master Savit-sky, who was held jointly respon-sible with the engineer and drivers,

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If your children angles for the condemned to eight years' imprisonment. Voyeodin and Sharryshev were charged with running their \text{trains at a dangerously high speed \(\text{in spite of their knowledge that the roadbed and rails were in a bad condition.

It is alleged that through their negligence six derailments occurred, involving considerable loss of life.

If your children suffer from ecsema—buy Marcirex Cream today. Only 75 centa—at your druggist's. Guaranteed to bring quick results or your money back. Write for free booklet on the care of the skin. The L. D. Caulk Co., Milford, Del. Special package of Mercirex Cream and Soap, value \$1.55, for \$1.25.

WOMAN ATTACKS YOUTH WITH | exasperated after he had called KILLS HIS TEACHE BUTCHER KNIFE IN QUARREL

Than 25 Times Original By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 25.—The Countess Elsa, granddaughter of King
Gustav V of Sweden, and daughter
of Prince Oscar Bernadotte, is

with attacking Ralph Schmidt, 18,
a fellow worker, with a butcher
knife. Schmidt, whose home is in
Centerville, Ill., was painfully,
though not seriously, wounded with
a slash in his left side, two in his
afternoon when their seaplane
of Prince Oscar Bernadotte, is

River a short distance above the ground at the southwest corner of the plant are to pack for shipment Workhouse. at a power machine, cuiting tanned hide for shoes and automobile cushions, it became known today.

Last week the Countess was the honor guest of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick. Later she registered at a hotel as Miss Elsa Bernadotte, told the Y. W. C. A. of the factory girl and started out to find a job. She walked Chicago streets in the life of the factory girl and started out to find a job. She walked Chicago streets and automobile lighten in June and later was the house guest in New York of Mr. plane immediately began to sink as plane immediately began to sink as plane immediately began to sink as fit was swept down the river by the and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., and when she came to Chicago was wift current. The aviators crawled out onto the wing supported by an effort for the Locust streets, which Workhouse.

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income from this parcel \$330,000 rent and \$300,000 for sale, a total of \$630,000, all of which was for the garden's support. The fund realized from the sale will be re-

H. Brockman, Who Was President Philip H. Brockman of he St. Louis Police Commission, who has been critically ill at the





MISSISSIPPL

JULY 27th

Shaw's house was taken plece by piece and carefully re-erected in his botanical garden, where it is still used for office, library and museum. The Mercantile Club met reverses and disbanded. In 1919 the William R. Compton Co. bought the building and took over the leasehold of the ground. This month the Compton company bought the lot.

The Shaw estate has received an income from this parcel \$330,000

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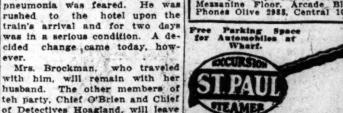
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Press Agent for Schuler Gives Reporters Affidavits on Acts of Candidate.

The press agent of City Marshal Anton Schuler, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff n the primary of Aug. 5, today gave to city hall reporters three affidavits regarding official acts of James N. McKelvey, Director of Public Safety and a candidate for

The affidavits were signed by property owners in Kingshighway Park subdivision, and were to the effect that Director McKelvey was instrumental in holding up the issuance of permits for their sewer connections, because the McKelvey Construction Co., in which his son, James G. McKelvey, is interested, had not been paid for the work.

Say Some Was Not Paid. John Schultes, president of the Kingshighway Park Improvement he made an application on behalf of some of the property owners, at the Department of Sewers he was told that no permit would be issued without the approval of the Director of Publi Safety. He said he was told that the reason for this was that "Mc-Kelvey's boy hasn't been paid" for the work. Schultes said the matter was settled about a year ago, after some of the property owners en-gaged a lawyer, who threatened to bring mandamus proceedings. He said the McKelvey Construction Co. collected its bill, about \$9000. from the present management of

Director McKelvey, when asked about the matter by a Post-Dispatch reporter, said:

"Yes, I did take it up with Di-rector Fisk." The sewer belonged to the boy—the McKelvey Con-struction Co. hadn't been paid for

Director Fisk said he had no rec-lection of the matter.

The affiants who signed the statenents made public by the Schuler campaign management were H. E. Kuenne of 5400 Milentz avenue, Mrs. Elizabeth Koopman of 5030 lentz, and Mrs. Annie C. Boone of 5448 Milentz. All state that when, in 1923, they sought to get a permit to connect with the sewer in the rear of their property, they were told they could not make the connection unless they paid for the privilege. They had understood, in purchasing their property, that there would be no such charge. Kuenne said that, after he called on James G. McKelvey, and threat-ened legal proceedings, young Mc-Kelvey gave him a note to Director Fisk's office, and that when this note was presented a permit was issued to him. He said young Mc-Kelvey cautioned him to say noth-ing about it, or the permit would

be revoked. refused to pay the \$65 demanded. and that after the matter was taken up through a lawyer, the permit was issued. Mrs. Boone said she and her husband, after seeing the younger McKelvey, paid \$79, but that the money was returned later

46 PRIESTS IN RUSSIA

eorgian Orthodox Pastors Find Religion Does Not Accord With Realities of Life.

the Associated Press TIFLIS, Georgia, July 25.-Forty-six priests of the Georgian Orthodox Church have abandoned their pastorates to live as laborers They have asked the soyiet Government to give them land so they "can do some benest toil in the interest of the masses and State." In renouncing their ecclesiastical vows, they declared that they had found religion did not accord with the realities of life."

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By the Associated Press.
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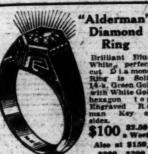
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Clean Election Board Reiterates Statement in Supporting Candidacy of Steffen and Sheerin.

ILLEGAL SELECTION OF JURY CHARGED

Resolution Favoring Men Is Passed Until Action Is Taken by Courts on Guilt of Parties.

Indorsement of Judges Steffen and Sheerin of the St. Louis County Court or administrative body, for re-election, was reiterated by the Clean Election League Executive Committee yesterday, after considering the charge of their colleague, Presiding Judge Smiley, that the court selected the last grand jury contrary to law. Smiley's charge was made last

Friday and it was decided at nee to have a meeting of the league committee Sunday to consider whether the indorsement of Steffen and Sheerin should be with drawn. At that session the ques-Circuit Judge McElhinney, who ordered the drawing of the gran! fury, declared that the manner of drawing described by Smiley was

Clerk Tiffin, who took part also in the drawing, have denied the truth of the charge. The three Judges and the clerk were elected with the support of the league two years ago. Smiley, whose term does not expire now, has met the league's disapprobation. Steffer. and Sheerin have repeatedly . opness before the court.

Political Propaganda Charged. Mrs. T. Walter Hardy presented adorsement of Steffen and Sheerin, but expressing confidence in them and characterizing Smiley's charge as political propaganda. This resolution was dropped when substitute, introduced by Melvin A. Thomas, secretary of the com-mittee, was adopted almost unani-

the indorsement and asserted: litizens will have to be guided by their consciences and the Golden Rule in voting on these candidates, and our indorsement will prevail until there is an action taken in the courts to establish the guilt of these parties."

It does not appear that legal charges against those participating in the grand jury drawing are likely, but counsel for a group of defendants indicted by the grand jury in the investigation of the corrupt 1922 primary election has announced his intention to seek the cause of the alleged illegality of the grand jury selection. Smiley had said that certain men picked for the inquisitorial body

Baumhoff Resigns.

The League Committee yesterday dropped George W. Baumhoff, a leader in the 1922 league victory, a resignation a letter he sent to ing that he would no longer attend its meetings. In that letter Baumhoff asserted: "The committee as now com-

posed has not been elected by or through the members at large, and in my opinion does not reflect the sentiments of a majority of the members at large, nor of those who responded to the recommendations of the league in 1922. . . . In 1922 the league fought for a principle and, if left free from outside influence, would continue that course, but some of its members, in my opinion, are now placing selfish interest above that of the community at large. I can-not subscribe to nor support your action in the indorsement of some of the candidates, and I believe your action will not merit or re-ceive the united support anticipated

ceive the united support anticipated at the polls."

Smiley Also Dropped.

The committee likewise dropped Smiley from membership in the league. Smiley and Baumhoff have united in opposing the candidates of Steffen and Sheerin. complaining against official actions of the latter two. Baumhoff and some others are objecting to the procedure by which the league committee indorsed certain candidates. The league has not attempted a definite organization outside dates. The league has not attempted a definite organization outside of the executive committee. Following the 1922 election there was a body of members, who held their last meeting then in a dinner celebrating their victory. Committee officers say there are about 300 to 466 members now. It is planned to hold a mass meeting for league candidates in Webster Groves shortly, before the primary, Aug. 5, Mrs. Hardy submitted a proposed amendment to the committee by-laws yesterday which would exclude county officials, their relatives and employes from membership on the committee. Chief among those whom this rule would affect is Mrs. C. C. Wolff, whose husband is counselor of the County Court. Action on the proposal was deferred.

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ASSAILS H. 'S. PRIEST

Says Democratic Candidate for Governor Has Openly Turned to South St. Louis Republicans.

Prospect that former Federal Judge Henry S. Priest will draw heavy support in the wet wards of South St. Louis for the Democratic nomination for Governor, with a substantial influx of German-American Republicans into the Democratic primary to aid him, has irritated the supporters of George H. Moore. This became publicly evident, when W. R. Jackson of Mexico, Moore's campaign manager, opened fire upon Priest in a peech to Twentieth Ward Democrats at 4111 Easton avenue last

Moore, although silent on prohibition, had expected to receive vigorous backing from the wet ele-ments of St. Louis, but Priest's aggressive campaign appears to have dimmed that expectation, in part at

Despairing of obtaining the support of Democrats in his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor, Judge Priest has now turned openly to the Republicans of South St. Louis," said Jackson, and, according to the dally papers, is soliciting the support of these voters, not on the ground that they are Democrats or believe in Demo-cratic principles, but solely in an effort to play upon their preju-

dices.
"Of course, anyone knows that either Judge Priest nor anyone else, as Governor, can do anything whatever to moderate or repeal the national prohibition law or the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. This not a state issue in any sense, and by injecting it into the cam-paign and founding his own candilacy upon it, Judge Priest is meredoing his best to cause the nomnation of Dr. Nelson, the candiate of the Ku Klux Klan, who als has the open indorsement of the issouri Anti-Saloon League.

Priest in part answered this arrument in his Turner Hall speech Wednesday night by declaring that hibition if elected Governor as some other candidates could do to curb the Ku Klux Klan. He obviously was referring to Moore, the backbone of whose campaign is based on opposition to the klan.

PRICE-FIXING CHARGES AGAINST

deral Trade Commission Drop Cases in Which Several Large Concerns Were Involved.

1 to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON July 25. Charges of co-operatively fixing and maintaining uniform retail prices for cigarettes and other tobacco products, which had been filed against several large tobacco companies, were dismissed yester-day by the Federal Trade Commis-

The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. of St. Louis, The American To-bacco Co. and the Cincinnati vere the corporations involved.

began in September, 1920, after Representative Fields of Kentucky had complained on the floor of the House that the "Tobacco Trust" was still flourishing.

JOHN J. WESLING NOT UNDER INDICTMENT IN STATE COURT

rmer Federal Home Sales Man ager Released Without Bond in Mail Fraud Case.

John J. Wesling, sales manager of the defunct Federal Home Building Corporation, was released yesterday on his own recognizance to answer to a charge of using the mails to defraud. Christian W. Beck, president of the corporation, and E. J. Barrett, vice president, and two other officers who have been indicted, gave \$5000 bond

It was erroneously stated in the Post-Dispatch yesterday that the three men are under indictment in the State court on charges of obtaining money under false pre-tenses. There is no charge in the State court against Wesling.

Woolwine Critically III in Paris, By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 25.—Thomas Lee Woolwine, former District Attorney of Los Angeles, who has been suffering from a second attack of serious illness, failed to maintain his recent improvement. provement, and another blood transfusion was made necessary yesterday. The attending physician supplied the blood himself. The patient's condition caused anxiety

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Dr. Arthur W. Neison of Bunce ton, Democrat, and Sam A. Baker of Jefferson City, Republican, canof Jefferson City, Republican, candidates for the nominations of their respective parties for Governor, have been indorsed by the Missouri Anti-Saloon League. Both also were indorsed by the Ku Klux Klan, but have disclaimed any knowledge of klan support.

Candidates who are to receive

the support of the dry organization are listed in the Missouri edition of the American Issue, an Anti-Saloon League publication, which is being

distributed to members today.

None of the Republican candidates for Governor is proscribed by the league, according to Dr. A. H. Post, superintendent, but it sim-ply prefers Baker. Among the Democrats, however, former Fed-eral Judge Henry S. Priest, George H. Moore and Fowler Smith Lof-tin are expected to split the wet vote, Post said, so the drys will center on Nelson and Floyd E. Jacobs, with Nelson preferred.
Stand on Other Offices.

Robert L. Hains of Slater, Sam Cov of Keytesville and former State Senator Carter M. Buford of Ellington, Democratic candidates for Lieutenant-Governor, all are satisfactory to the drys, but E. G. Hancock of St. Louis is labeled wet Leslie J. Lyons of Kansas City and State Senator Phil Bennett of Springfield, the Republican candi-dates for Lieutenant-Governor both are approved by the leaguers, with Lyons preferred.

Gus O. Nations, formerly a Federal prohibition officer here, now a candidate for the Republican nomination for Attorney-General, whose pectacular exploits received much attention from press and public, received the backing of the dry forces, Post declaring that "every friend of law enforcement should give him a whole-hearted and vigorous support." His opponent, Assistant Attorney-General Robert W. Otto, was not mentioned.
Willis H. Meredith of Poplar

Bluff, State Senator A. L. McCaw-ley of Carthage and former Representative Elmer Jones of La Plata, seeking the Democratic nomination for Attorney-General, are satisfactory in the order named. House Aspirants Unsatisfactory. None of the eight Democratic and

Republican candidates for nomina tions for Congress in the Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Congressional Districts satisfied the Anti-Saloon League.
In the Tenth (St. Louis and St.

Louis County) District, Congress-man Cleveland A. Newton, a Re-publican, was labeled wet and his opponent for the nomination, W. P. Schelp of Webster Groves, answered the dry questionnaire in a manner regarded as "unfavorable," as did the lone Democratic candidate, H. J. Schleper of St. Louis. In the Eleventh (St. Louis) District, Congressman Harry B. Hawes was marked wet, as were both candidates for the Republican nomination, Bernard P. Bogy and Alderman M. J. Hart.

Democrat, and Congressman L. C. Dyer, Republican, in the Twelfth (St. Louis) District, to the ques-

tionnaire, were unfavorable.

Castlen Favored Over Ralph.

Of the 18 candidates for State Senator from the Twenty-fifth Distriet, which includes St. Louis County, and the Twenty-seventh,
Twenty-ninth, Thirty-first and
Thirty-third districts, all of which
are in St. Louis, only one has received the approval of the league—
Harry W. Castlen of University
City a candidate against Secret City, a candidate against Senator Richard Ralph for the Republican

nomination. Ralph is listed as wet. Only six of the 73 candidates for nominations for the 19 St. Louis memberships in the House of Representatives of the State Legisla-ture gave favorable replies to the dry questionpaire. They were Louis W. Thiele, Jacob K. Karchmer and Walthall M. Moore, Republicans, in the Third Representative District; M. F. Doud, Republican, in the Fifth District; Clyde D. Mitchell, Democrat, in the Second District, and E. T. White, Democrat, in the Fourth District. Most of the others ignored the inquiry.

The various candidacies were passed upon by headquarters committee composed of Post, Christian Bernet and Clarence Comfort.

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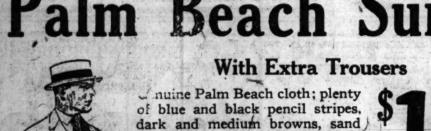
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BREWERY OWNERSHIP

Federal Agents Investigate Story That Property Was Transferred.

An investigation is being made today of a reported change in ownership of the Schorr-Kolkschneider Brewing Co., following the seizure at 5:30 a. m. yesterday of a truckload of real beer as it was leaving the company's plant at 2537 Natur-

al Bridge avenue.

The information given to Federal prohibition agents after the seizure was to the effect that the company's property was sold on June 30. last, to two St. Louisans through a "straw man" whose name was used in the transfer deeds. However, no such transfer is re-

corded at the City Hall.

Albert S. Schorr, Clarence W.
Schorr and Fred W. Ficht, who identified themselves as vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the company, appeared before United States Commissioner Atkins at noon today and gave bond of \$2500 each on manufacture, sale and transportation of liquor and conspiracy to violate the Volstead act. They said John J. Schorr, president of the company, who is in Wisconsin on a vacation, and W. H. Meyer, bookkeeper, who are also named in the informations, would give bond Silent About Transfer.

Albert S. Schorr, when asked by reporters about the reported change in ownership, replied: "We've had enough notoriety. I von't say yes or no to anything." The same question was put to Clarence S. Schorr. He replied: "I'm not one of the Schorrs. You've sot the wrong man."

State Senator Joseph H. Brogan, who accompanied the Schorrs, said ne had no interest in the brewery and merely had arranged with William C. Goshorn, acting group chief of Federal prohibition agents, to have the company's officials give bond. Brogan yesterday gave bond the brewery who were charged with possession, manufacture and transportation of liquor. The bonds of the Schorrs and Ficht were signed by W. H. Hauschulte, eal estate dealer. Goshorn attempted to question Albert S. Schorr at the Federal-Building relative to ownership and peration of the brewery, but schorr declined to answer any

Dyott Visits Brewery. John C. Dyott, special assistant to the Attorney-General, returned to St. Louis Today and became ac-

oahorn visited the brewery.
The Schorr-Kolkschneider comufacture nonalcoholic beverage by dealcoholizing beer, and, therefore, s permitted to have real beer in its vata, but not in barrels or The truck seized contained 42 halflcoholic content of 5.29 per cent. rests of beer stored in barrels inside the brewery yesterday showed the alcoholic content of that in two barrels was 5.29 per cent and in a third 4.77 per cent.

MOWWINNKEL NAMED AS PREMIER IN NORWA

Maintaining Prohibition Preser Difficult Task for New

Government.

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Christo News.

CHRISTIANIA, July 25. — The ong-expected political crisis caused by the proposal to abolish prohibition in Norway has ended in the appointment of the Liberal leader, Mowinnkel, as Prime Minister. The new Government begins its work under the most difficult circumstances. Its main object is to maintain prohibition, which may be a hard task from a financial view-

The retiring Premier, Berge, balanced the last budget by taking into consideration 30,000,000 kroner which the Government sale of liquors was expected to bring in On that being defeated, Berge declared he put away all responsibility in connection with the budget and certainly much agitation there-

The Liberals succeeded in defeating the Berge prohibition with form the new ministry without elp. They will now be confrontnew income of 30,000,000 kroner without increasing taxes, as the latter already are very high. Mo-winnkel will announce his policy

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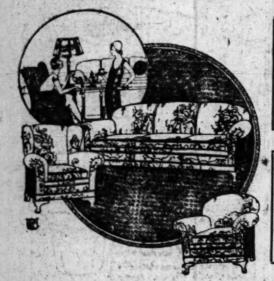


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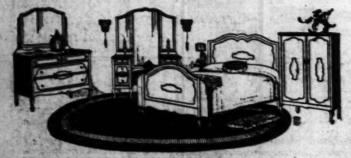
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ORDER TO LEAVE TOWN NOT HEEDED

State Police Ordered to Scene With Orders to Arrest Those Taking Part; No Masks Worn.

FREDERICK, Md., July 25 .- A young woman, whose name was said to be Dorothy Grandon of Martinsburg, W. Va., was tarred and feathered near Myersville, Frederick County, last night by an unmasked mob, said to have been led by a young married woman who had objected to alleged attentions paid by her husband to Miss According to details of the affair

received here the mob met the woman on the street and took her to the edge of the village where she was stripped of her attire and a coat of tar and feathers was applied. When freed the woman fled to the house at Myersville where she had been staying and was still there today, although she had been ordered to leave the town.
A squad of State police has been sent to the Myersville district with instructions to identify members of the mob and make arrests.

Miss Grandon also is said to have had warrants issued for a number of those said to have been in the party. A woman companion of Miss Grandon also had been ordered to leave Myersville, but she was not

CAUGHT AFTER PISTOL FIGHT

Sheriff in Roundup on Road North of St. Charles. Three St. Louis detectives and a

fingerprint expert went to St. harles County yesterday to solve safe robbery. The yeaught no safe robbers, but instead engaged in a runnig fight with four suspected auto thieves, captured four youths, one of whom was wounded and recovered a stolen car. The prisoners apparently had nothing

to do with the safe robbery. The detectives-Schoening, Borlinghaus and Schucart-and the finger-print expert, Thomas Ken-ney, were called to St. Charles early yesterday by Sheriff Grothe after the safe at Wilke's Garage, six miles from town, had been bat-tered open and \$230 in cash taken. While Kenney made a vain search for useful finger prints, a report came in that a suspicious Buick with four men in it had been seen at West Alton, north of St. Charles. Led by Sheriff Grothe, the party set out in search of the machine and overtook it on the road. Many shots were fired before the red machine ran into a ditch and the four youths ran across a field and were captured.

The prisoners described themselves at Robert Kelso, 18, and Fred Sampson, 18, of Washington, D. C., and Arthur Cooper, 16, and Vickroy Higgins, 16, of Terre Haute, Ind. Higgins was shot in the left arm. Kelso and Sampson admitted stealing the machine in Terre Haute. None of the youths had money and all denied any knowledge of the safe robbery.

Welch Quits G. O. P. Race.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 25 .-Leslie A. Welch of Kansas City. candidate for the Republican nomnation for Congress from the Fifth (Jackson County) District, today notified the Secretary of State that he was withdrawing from the race.

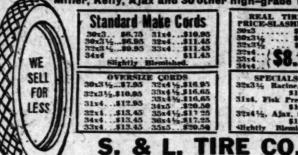
13 Escape When Ship Founders v the Associated Press. NEWPORT, R. I., July 25.—The team freighter Mabel L. Barton of New York foundered off Block Island today when her port tail shaft broke. The crew of 13 took to the boats in a hurry and were picked up by the steamer Stephen A. Boyle. The freighter was without cargo.

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ON, July 25 .- Over ublican, Indiana, a Senate committee eligate the Internal u decided today to

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ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL

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was "visiting" some-city, and that he the city, and that he mund within a few days, return to the hospital. He escaped last Auras found after a few leparture yesterday was out of the dining room duttion. Smith said he Kerens harmless, but a net capable of taking self properly, and would to tire of his freedom.

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ork. July 25.—Forma-elix Wheel Company to re-six wheel motor trucks, is announced by Schwab, chairman of corporation. The com-luct, a distinct departure the engineering will it, similar to trucke cars. Headquarters

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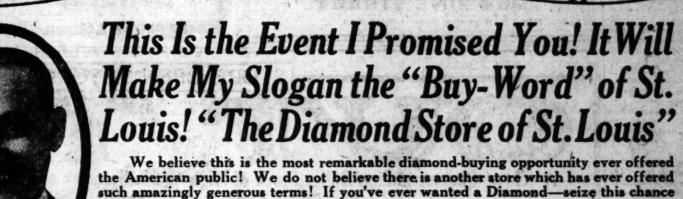
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OPPOSITE



Directors Who Will Organize Waterways Corporation.

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WASHINGTON, July 25 .- In recognition for his work for waterways development, James E. Smith of St. Louis, president of the Mississippi Valley Association, was appointed today a member of the Advisory Board of the Inland Waterways Corporation by Secretary of War Weeks, to serve for five years. Five other directors were appointed, but Smith was the only one to get the full term.

The others named by Secretary Weeks are M. J. Sanders, New Orleans, former manager of the Federal Barge Line and now Southern manager of the Leland Steamship Lines and a member of the New Orleans Board of Trade one year; Milton Hunt, Memphis, member of the Memphis Terminal Commission, one year; Halleck W. Seaman, Clinton. Ia., and Chicago, banker and member of the Foreign Products Co., two years; R. A. Brown, Birmingham, Ala., president of the Birmingsport Terminal Association, three years; W. M. Jacoby, Pittsburg, secretary of the Pittsburg Flood Commission, four

Will Operate Barge Line. The Advisory Board of the Inland Waterways Corporation will assist Secretary Weeks in the management of the Mississippi-Warrior Barge Line. The members serve without pay. The corporation was created by the bill of Edward E. Denison, Representative, of Illi-Denison, Representative, of Illi-nois, which provided for \$5,000,000 Government-owned stock. Under the terms of the bill the corporation shall exist for five years, after which time it is expected that the waterways service will be in shape for private operation

The bill also provided that T. Q. Ashburn, then chief of the Inland and Coastwise Waterways service. should be promoted from the ranks of a Colonel to that of Brigadier-General and be relfered of all du ties with troops. His official title is now Chairman of the Board of the Inland Waterways Corporation. He recently announced several changes in the management of the burge line service the chief of which was the reduction of the executive departments

First Meeting Called Gen. Ashburn today sent out let-ers calling the first meeting of the Advisory Board. This will be held in Secretary Weeks' office Aug. 6 for purpose of organization. The Denison bill provided that meetings could be held wherever and whenever the Secretary of War or Gen. Ashburn directed. Later on regional meetings will be called. Smith has been one of the most effective exponents of waterways transportation for many years. He transportation for many years. He was in Washington virtually all of last session working for the passage of the Denison bill and the bill of Representative Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis for deepening the channels in the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers. Gen. Ashburn said today regarding him, "Any Waterways Board we might appoint would have to include Smith as he is the most outstand-Smith as he is the most outstand-ing figure in the country in this work. It was largely through his efforts that the Denison bill was

COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK WANTS ACCOUNTING BY PREDECESSOR

Provide Counsel to Bring Suit Against Willecken. Circuit Clerk Kirchner of St. ouls County today asked the County Court to provide counsel to institute civil proceedings to de-termine the liability of his predeseor, Arthur D. Willecken, for a sum which Kirchner claims is due from Willecken's official accounts. Kirchner suggested that Counselor Wolff of the County Court under-

Kirchner presented the following figures which, he declared, repsented Willecken's accounts: Books showed \$14,546.48° should have

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been turned over to Kirchner; considering Kirchner's request. amount turned over. \$6677.35; City Counselor J. E. Turner of Unichecks outstanding against the bank account reduced balance to claim on the Willecken fund for \$2879.89 which later was reduced. to \$3586.53.

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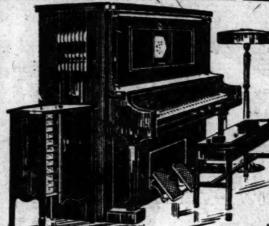
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Promise of Permanence.

the bill itself, began a weeding-out process which to date has af-

fected 60 members of the service

is but an earnest of good result in store. Thirty-one consular o

ficers were put on the retired list

diplomatic corps five on the unas-

signed list failed of reinstatement

eight were demoted, two resigned

board provides that whenever th

below the required standard, the

if his rating after this warning

shall be reported to the Secretary

Members of the State Department

say that the Rogers bill has already

had a fine effect on the morale of the service. What the foreign serv-

ice officials especially like is not, as might be expected, the estab-

lishment of a pension system, but the creation of the personnel

board, with its guaranty of ad-vancement predicated on merit.

The Rogers bill is believed great

oreign service officer to rise to the

post of Minister or Ambassador. It

is an interesting and little known fact that of the 50 present chiefs of missions of the United States that is, Ambassadors and Ministers

tina, Belgium, Brazil and Italy. In

the State Department, the Under-

secretary and the four Assistant

Secretaries are all foreign service

There is still room for improve-

ment, in the direction of putting

political appointees, and the State

the administration of the Rogers

It is provided that whenever

vacany arises in the post of chief

shall recommend the names of

men fitted to fill the position and

the Secretary shall transmit the

recommendations to the President

There is no power to compel the

President to pick his appointee from the foreign service, but the hope is expressed that a growing

onular sentiment for the selection of trained men will lead the Presi-

Illustrative of the purely polit-

ical character of most presidential appointments to the highest foreign posts, is the fact that in the

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service does not hold out any ma-terial hope of a British ambassa-

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ominee Has Engagement With Thomas I. Chadsourne, Who Was One of Leading McAdoo Backers.

ARK HARBOR, Me., July 25. he W. Davis took no part in Ku Klux Klan fight at the

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is the way he is dealing he ky klux issue here in He was confronted with it by the visit of William R. all, Democratic candidate ernor of Maine, who subthe minority report to the klux by name. The minority he tu klux appeared in Main-ni two years ago and entered plushes this year. Thus far, predically a Republican so It split the Reput so evenly in the recent Four Main Features. der way to determine taku klux or anti-ku klux

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s has an engagement today bomas I. Chadbourne, New lawyer, who was one of the all backers of William Gibbs any large proportion of these unfor the nomination at the desirables, and added that "every desirables,

New Profession for Young Men

Act for the Reorganization of Foreign Diplomatic and Consular Service, Put to Work.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 25. - "It has been well said," remarked Hugh Gibson, the capable American Minister to Switzerland, be-fore the House Foreign Affairs Committee, "that the diplomatic ervice is more spat upon than

Gibson's defense of our Ameri-an representatives abroad against charges of frivolity was incidental o testimony urging the passage of the Rogers bill for the reorganization and improvement of the forelgn service. The bill was passed in the closing days of the last session of Congress and became op-erative July 1: Already it has proved its worth. In so far as spatted shoes may signify an ob-noxious type of foreign officer, it will take spats out of the service. emocratic National Convention More important, it will reduce to tics in the making of appointments he fight was finished when I to the service. It will also cause ment to fix the initial salary the service, by raising it to a plane most cases at \$2500. From this of greater dignity, efficiency and point, the officer may progress appeal from the platform de-of greater dignity, efficiency and of a national convention." permanence, to be less "specpermanence, to be less "spat

The Rogers bill is one of the al dissension is un-America... most meritorious pieces of legisla-tat no "religious test sha!" tion that Congress has enacted in a long time. It took its name from Representative John Jacobs Rogers of Massachusetts, who began as long ago as 1919 to seek a legistative cure for manifest defects in the foreign service.

> Rogers happens to be a Republi can, but the bill was put through by the joint effort of Democrats and Republicans. It had the unqualified support of Presidents Harding and Coolidge and of all the outstanding men in the service itself. Secretary of State Hughes was its ardent champion. One of its nost effective advocates, at hearfrom his experience as Ambas to Great Britain.

one of its important effects is a Republican candito open up the foreign service of Edward J. Norton. The executive efficiency overner who is as much the kian as the Democrats liam R. Pattangall, the with the surety of fair pay, promiting arguet the ku klux will evoles to Pattangall in or steat the antiklan arguet arguet. It tustifies arguet arguet the surety of doing useful and patriotic service. It tustifies the arguetation ar opportunity of doing useful and makes recommendations to the full Court of St. James. patriotic service. It justifies every board, which in turn advises the officer of the service in aspiring Secretary of State.

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floers, by their feeling of impermanency and by the fact that promotion was too often determined by political influences instead of speak a foreign lanmotion are required to speak a foreign la Dayls said "he was merit. The bill removes all these only to point to the efficiency records carrying the ball drawbacks. True, it does not perwise the ball when it was taken mit the lucrative rewards that are "The board," he will say, "finds obtainable in commercial life, but that this man is properly classified of Mr. Coolidge, then it starts an entrant at a living in class so-and-so. When he is de wage and gives him the chance of serving of promotion above the working up to a comfortable in other men in that class, he will get come, with the promise that he it. In fairness, I cannot overturn ald he was following the will be taken care of in his old the finding of the board." of the London repara- age, like the officers of the army For a Higher Standard. ce through the news- and navy. To a too large degree. The board, incidentally, is made but he declined to com- the service hitherto has been unattractive to ambitious young men dependent on their own efforts. he said, "for those on Gibson, that the diplomatic branch de cannot possibly know had become the lounging ground what is going on inside of of "white-spatted," snobbish young

secretaries.

The bill had hardly become opno efforts have yet been billing toward the financing cepted for the foreign service, aftcepted for the foreign service, aft-

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JOHN JACOB ROGERS.

unclassified list where the salary ranges between \$1500 and \$3000. It is the intention of the State Depart. through the several classes up to class 1, which pays a salary of

The maximum retirement pay amounts to 60 per cent of the average salary for the preceding 10 years. To be eligible for this ma imum an officer must have served 30 years. Smaller allowances are granted for shorter service, but in any case an officer must be 65 years old and muse have been in

Five per cent of all salaries for the payment of retirement allowances. After the first four or five years, the State Department estimates that the retirement system will be self-sustaining.

Before the time of Roosevelt there was no permanency whatever in the American foreign service ings before the Foreign Affairs Roosevelt effected a partial reform Committee, was John W. Davis, through an executive order putting now the nominee of the Democratic party for the presidency, who spoke and directing that promotions be ador determined by merit.

Personnel Board Set Up.

The present reform goes much The bill has four main features, farther. It gives legal status to provides a new and uniform a new classification system and was nominated for the over previous rates of pay. It vise the Secretary of State as to Democrats are against amalgamates the diplomatic and promotions and demotions. At the the consular service into one for-eign service. It authorizes the Grew, the Undersecretary of State. granting of "representation allow- Two assistant secretaries-Wilbur st recount shows that ances" for the purpose of lessening J. Carr, the veteran director of the kian candidate has of Ambassadora and Ministers. It Wright—are members. Its memsets up a system of retirement al- bership is completed by an execu-

tive committee of three-Charles

officer of the service in aspiring Secretary of State.

to high diplomatic and consular It is expected that the workings that with two possions to high diplomatic and consular of this board will enable the sec-

up wholly of foreign service officers, men who know the needs and tramined to administer the law with an eye single to increasing the effi-

ciency of the force.

"The Rogers bill," said one of them, "has laid upon us the explicit obligation to bring the foreign service of the United States up to the local or the United States up to the local or the lo

LEOYD SEEMS TO HAVE A LEAD IN Opportunity Opened for **JACKSON COUNTY** Career at Fair Pay, With Promotion on Merit, and

Contest Expected to Be Very Close in Republican Primary for Governor-

JACOBS PROBABLE DEMOCRATIC WINNER

Nelson Likely to Run Up efficiency rating of an officer falls Sufficiently Larger Vote to Add Materially to His State Total.

> By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

With faction pitted against faction in both the Democratic and the Republican primary campaigns for the governorship, Kansas City and Jackson County represent an inter-KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 25,sting political situation.

Pendergast, or Goat, faction, supporting Dr. Arthur W. Nelson of local political information is that porting Dr. Arthur W. Nelson of local political information is that Bunceton, but unable to carry its Lloyd has a better chance here ordinary strength to him, against than Baker. —17, or 34 per cent, are trained men who have come up from the ranks of the foreign service. These

to deliver its full strength to him, the nomination.

trained men in places now held by Department officials charged with cobs the probable winner in Jackson County, with Neison running
the other hand, Walter S. Dickey
up a sufficiently large vote through
the Pendergast influence to add
materially to his total for the State. act have high hopes that it will accomplish wonders in this re-While it is conceded that Victor

of mission, the personnel board Miller will receive a scattering ote here in the Republican primary, and that George H. Moore real factors in the primary in Kan-

real factors in the primary in Kansas City.

Jacobs Growing Stronger.

The reports from St. Louis that
10 members of the Democratic Cit.
Committee are pledged to Jacobs
and the reports from various paths
of the State of increasing Jacobs'
strength have served to raise considerable doubt within the past few
days that Nelson has the walkaway for the nomination that generally has been supposed. The
reports, however, are by no means
sufficient to lead to the conclusion.

Whr. Coolidge are Guy D. Hoff, untill recently Assistant Attorneyin the Democratic judges will
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the Republican ballots in a number of wards and Nelson will get
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count the Democratic ballots and
the Republican ballots in a number of wards and Nelson will get
the Republican votes in
those wards. That is practical polltics.

Priest had a meeting here last
night at the Empress Theater. Few
of the recognized Democratic leaders were present. The audience
anything when the possibilities in
November were discussed. Whethsufficient to lead to the conclusion was largely of the working class.

sufficient to lead to the conclusion that Nelson has been driven from the lead by Jacobs.

The situation at this time, less than two weeks before the primary, is that Nelson virtually is at a standstill and in some places is losing strength, while Jacobs is gaining more rapidly than he has at any time during the campaign.

The lead by Jacobs was largely of the working class. Even after Priest's meeting it could not be said that he would be conclusions at this stage has not been disclosed.

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Republican leaders generally regarded west Virginia as one of the battle grounds of the campaign because it is Davis' home State. Hughes carried the State by about 1916, and 19 Foreign service officers believe all Ambassedors and Ministers mary, is that Nelson virtually is at were taken from the ranks of the a standstill and in some places is DEMOCRATS TO SEEK SMALL The increasing Jacobs support seems to be coming from both Moore and Nelson strength. Wheth er it will come in sufficient volume to make him the nominee is purely guage; for another, the relations a matter of speculation. Nelson had a strong lead, one that wi'l ations that it may always be prefrequire much switching of support erable for the President to be repto overcome. That there is some resented at the Court of St. James switching there can be no doubt, but there is considerable doubt as by a personal appointee, some citi-zen of his own party with the pres-

to how much.

Jacobs several times has beater. tige of a successful public career. For these reasons, the foreign the Pendergast machine in Jackson County. He defeated it several years ago when he was a candidate against a Pendergast man for the dorial assignment to the men in its ranks. It also excludes the Japagainst a Pendergast man for the public administratorship. In thos-races the Pendergast organization was in a position to muster its ful! reason why all the other posts, including the French, should not go to men who have worked up through its own ranks.

which Davis had no political with the United States in efficient and the United States

CLEMENCEAU IS WRITING A BOOK OF PHILOSOPHY

Bernard Baruch, on Visit, Finds War Premier Arising at 1 A. M. to Work; Also Busy in His Garden.

"I went in reverence and re-

for the character, patriotism, intel

He is at peace with manking

"From that peaceful garden

State Considered a Political

Battleground Where Davis

Is Highly Regarded.

WASHINGTON. July 25 .-

President Coolidge is gathering

considerable information on the

situation in West Virginia have

been held by the President within the last week, and there was prom-

ise today of more similar conferences. Those who have discussed

party affairs in West Virginia with Mr. Coolidge are Guy D. Hoff. un-

60,000 over Cox four years ago.

political situation in West Virginia, the home State of John W. Davis,

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"I went in reverence and respectively." Publishing and the Post-Danie and the Post-Danie and much more concerned about the effectiveness of his sea wall in protecting his garden than the fevered concerns of mankind, world's most eminent democratic Clemenceau lives simply. ruch, former chairman of the War His soul and heart know no Industries Board, and Andre Tardieu, former French High Commissioner to the United States.

He is attending to his garden, as all the great statesmen of France do when their public service is do when their public service is a head

Baruch and Tardieu returned ended. He is at work on a boo yesterday to Paris from a visit of respect to the former Prime Minister. Baruch says that Clemenceau goes to bed at 10 minutes to morning to work for five hours on Clemencesu, with tolerant symp

Asked for a statement regarding the best of luck to those who are his visit, Baruch said: "France is carrying on after him. It has been the home of the leading citizen of indeed a privilege again to see him. the home of the leading citizen of indeed a privilege again to see h'm. the world and its greatest demo- I looked at the memorial group

on the Democratic side, it is the reverence which the humble co- Georges Clemenceau."

ordinary strength to him, against than Baker.
Floyd W. Jacobs of Kansas City.
Who personally is popular and in previous campaigns has been a it to be believed that he was neugood vote getter. He has the sup- tral as between Lloyd and Baker. port of the Shannon, or Rabbit, As a consequence many of Hyde's On the Republican side it is the Lloyd organization. Subsequently Hyde faction supporting Sam A. the Governor let it be known that Baker of Jefferson City, but unable it was his desire that Baker have

and the Dickey, or old guard fac- the nominee for the United States on, supporting Lieutenant-Gover- Senate in 1922, was chosen to head the Baker organization. A com-The indications are of a very mittee of 400 was chosen to direct close contest on the Republican the campaign. It has not done side, with Lloyd having a shade the much. Brewster believes Baker better of the situation, and of Ja-will carry Kansas City but the Ba-

The point is that the Dickey organization is more likely to be in-fluential in the counting of votes and Henry S. Priest will have some Dickey element probably will work pport, they are not considered with the Pendergast element of al factors in the primary in Kan-

Be Cared for Through "Victory Clubs" Organized by Hull. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 25.—Small \$200,000,000 IN RAIL NOTES

Ordinary Expenses Probably Will

gifts from the rank and file of the party are expected by Clent L. Shaver, new national chairman, to

Democratic campas.

For the present, Shaver said to day, ordinary expenses probably will be cared for through the "victory clubs" organized all over the country by Cordell Huil, the recountry by Cordell Huil, the reco country by Cordell Huff, the retiring chairman. When a new Finance Committee is appointed, its
membership is expected to decide
upon ways of supplementing the
clubs' donations, and the new
chairman expressed the belief that
the policy of encouraging small
contributions would be followed.

All represent loans to the railroads.

RAILWAY UNIONS CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Contributions to La Follette **Budget Counted on From** This Source and From General Appeal.

ORGANIZATION FOR CAMPAIGN FORMED

Progressive" to Be One Designation for Ballot; Liberty Bell to Be Em-

WASHINGTON, July 25. - The mmittee which will have final authority in conducting the indeendent La Follette campaign for the presidency perfected its organration here today and tackled its first major problems Robert M. La Follette Jr. was

hosen vice chairman of the com mittee and Mrs. Edward H. Costimittee and Mrs. Edward H. Costigan of Colorado secretary. Representative Nelson of Wisconsin is
the committee chairman, but he
was not present at today's session.
He is expected here tomorrow.

A canvass of the requirements
of various states as to ballot designations disclosed that the La Foilette ticket in 20 states must be
designated by some name other
than "independent." In these
states and all others where the
election laws require adoption of election laws require adoption of a political designation, the electors pledged to Senator La Follette will be placed on the ballot under the sive." In states where the names of the candidates for the presidency and vice presidency do not appear on the ballot, the committee decided to use the designation La Follette-Wheeler or, where two words cannot be used, the word La Follette. Where an emblem is required, it was decided the Liberty Bell will be used.

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FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; miver be afraid to attack wrong. I know that my reti be afraid to attack wrong ether by predatory pi datory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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Why the Northwest Rebels, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

With half the gold of all the world in ce, the population of a dozen

the highest type of manhood and of

world they encounter widespread disor-der and impaired purchasing power,

elothes in the United States, which, if a similar suit could be found in Manchester, could be bought for \$15, were visited tion of free cons a tax collector with a demand for \$25. an infurtated people would put the Reican party out of existence. But this tax gatherer is disguised as an American ifficult to identify the robber.

the blow will fall upon the clique that disports itself in the proud plumage of the Republican party, administering the knockout which Theodore Roosevelt dicted against it more than 10 years ago. TOM B. BUCKNER.

Old-Age Pensio

given in the interest of the family—is then left alone, without friends or money, "at the end of the trail." Burely such a

On Enforcing "All the Laws." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

mithful one deserves an old-age pe

UCH reading lately of campaign speeches and personal platforms of lidates has left me wondering where the tide of our politics is carrying us. One of the leading candidates for Governor said yesterday to a committee of the League of Women Voters which was the League of Women Voters which was "looking 'em over" that he does not believe in the "enforcement of all the
laws." the natural interence being that
he thought he should be the sole judge
of what laws he should be made to obey
and to have the privilege of disobeying hose which he finds irksome. The same man claims that he favors a modification of the Volstead act so as to permit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating quors, although everyone knows that if lected Governor he will be asked to take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, including the eight-centh amendment, which prohibits the manufacture and sale of intoxicatin neuora. POLITICUS.

the Editor of the Post-Dispo

LLOW me to say that I am an adve A cate of the international auxiliary language Ido. I am this not only belanguage Ido. I am this not only because of its obvious merits as a means of universal intercourse, but on account of its intrinsic value as a developer of the mental faculties of mankind. It is chiefly for the latter reason that I am striving to persuade our educational institutions from grammar schools to universities, to adopt Ido as a regular subject of study for all pupils.

Belleving that you would become a friend of the language after a careful

selleving that you would become a said of the language after a careful mination of its claims, and help to a for it the place it justly deserves in school curricula of the land, I am ling to put myself at your disposal for investigation that you would like to be with regard to this subject. Perime here to add that Ido (pronounced oh) is the natural outcome of the Voluk-Esperanto movement for a univerlanguage which has been going on estatestly for almost 50 years, and is wen the active interest of such language as Louis Couturat and Lord

JUDGE PRIEST'S ISSUES.

In the Post-Dispatch Letters From the People a Democrat asks Judge Priest what he would do as equal footing before another Judge and a jury. subject is beyond his powers of official action.

than we. He is thoroughly equipped to deal with the question of the powers and functions of the State and the Governor. In fact, he answers it, in part at The British and American bankers at London are least, by calling attention to the outrageous law now refusing to make a loan to float the Dawes plan until in the State statutes modeled on, but exceeding in France surrenders the right to invade Germany. They drastic tyranny, the Volstead act. That law deals take the position that they cannot sell German bonds with prohibition and is intended to equip the State to the investing public if the French can, on their with ample power, more power than the Constitution own judgment and in their own independent way, confers, to co-operate with the Federal Government make virtual war on Germany. As a result the in controlling the personal conduct and the con- bankers are accused of making hard terms and of science and judgment of citizens. As Governor Judge being generally hard-hearted. Priest could help to repeal that law.

and if an attempt should be made to repeal that not be accused of being pro-German or anti-French. amendment the consent of three-fourths of the states What seems like hard-heartedness is in reality will be necessary to repeal.

or usurpation without the consent of the states. In of their elementary duties as honest bankers. AN any person truly assess the po- the march towards Federal empire the states must The deadlock between the bankers and the French C AN any person truly assess the pothe march towards rederal empire the states must
littical and economic situation of the keep step with the Federal Government. If states' Government is not a new development. It is merely rights and individual rights and liberties are over the public revelation of a conflict which the Dawes thrown altogether in this country the states must committee was unable to settle and hoped therefore our favored country, with no deficit of yield their own powers and functions to the Fedproduction in fact or in sight, with famine, pestilence and national disaster exanting to the destruction of states' rights and the German hope is really a loss to France raid. senting to the destruction of states' rights and the and the German loan is really a loan to France, paid limitations placed upon Federal powers.

states is about to break away from its. The growth of Federal bureaucracy which Judge herself to the idea that the rest of the world cannot olitical moorings, and desperately set Priest condemns is due to the easy subservience of sanction a perpetual and violent feud in the heart of the states and the neglect or refusal to guard their Europe. There is no explanation for any man rights and functions and the rights of individuals.

or woman who fearlessly seeks the truth, except that a legislative system of taxation has been imposed on these people, plicity of laws, many of which such a such a second many and which such a such a such as the multition has been imposed on these people, whereby a fictitious price is put upon the things they must have, if they are to or enforced, many of which cannot be enforced and on the pink ballot are as coy as June brides in adthings they must have, if they are to live and conduct their own business. The are dead letters. He is against all tyranny and in mitting the soft impeachment. Dr. Nelson says he habit of extortion which this insidious tolerance in the form of prohibitory and regulative doesn't know anything about it. Mr. Baker's manfiled creeps into and infects laws designed to control the conduct of citizens in agement is equally free of guilty knowledge and reany other industries, teaching a great matters not criminal but which should be left to inter fellow citizens is consistent with dividual conscience and judgment.

any other industries, teaching a great matters not criminal but which should be left to initerates that his candidate is not a member of "any
dividual conscience and judgment.

organization, clique or clan." Thus Bennett for

ligious freedom and the rights of all citizens, re- General and Mrs. Morrow for Secretary of State. These rebels of the Northwest, having sardless of race, religion or color, and Federal properties of the Northwest, having sardless of race, religion or color, and Federal properties of the persons fear that their relations with the agricultural products, cannot retaliate hibition as a tyrannical invasion of state rights and klan are misunderstood, and if they wish to prove sition of an inflated price; of individual rights and liberties, Judge Priest their entire innocence of solicitating klan indorseand when they go into the markets of the stands on strong ground. Fidelity to his pledges ment there is one way in which they can make their would, in the event of his election, place a bulwark position entirely clear. That is openly to repudiate der and impaired purchasing power, at the State capital against the encroachment of the klan. Of course, the klan will understand and appreciate their desire not to offend either side, but saly gets into other pockets than guard against invading bureaucracy and the multiply- do they hope, while silently incurring an obligation heir own.

If the man who pays \$40 for a suit of ing of meddlesome, strait-jacket laws for either citito the klan, to profit from antiklan votes?

Judge Priest's campaign in behalf of the restoration of free constitutional government and for our return to American principles in government is of manufacturer, and his tribute is so in-sidiously levied that his victim. wile citisens cherish their rights and support constituhe has been robbed, finds it tional government. It will show whether they want But he is in open and startling rebel-on, and though he strikes out blindly. or cowardice and evasion on the part of candidates.

CHALLENGING A JUDGE

tween Carl C. Magee, Albuquerque, N. M., editor, and duce if you can't, or don't, distribute? Distribution is Judge Leahy of the Arisona District Court, neither a longer word than production and, at present, a side would greatly outpoint the other. Magee's fa- more important one. In America we have learned verite pastime is to baif the Judge and bring on him- how to produce, but we still have much to learn in WISH to join all who are interested self penalties for contempt, which thus far he has the matter of distribution. Those Georgia peach in the measure for old-age pensions. been able to elude by gubernatorial pardon. The growers are not to be saddled with all the blame for Take the case of one who has worked Judge, on the other hand, has the advantage of the thus destroying millions of bushels of one of the of from youth to old age, fived a life floor when his favorite enemy stands before him for most beautiful and most beneficent of fruits. Even

isen against his incumbency? Magee claims that on

rupt Judge, his purpose being to draw the jurist inte a libel suit and be able to contend with him on an If Judge Leahy allows this challenge to stand he Governor about prohibition and intimates that the at least gives color to the charge and appears to fear Judge Priest is able to answer the question better

HARD-HEADED, NOT HARD-HEARTED.

The accusation is false and foolish, for it was these If the states had not ratified the eighteenth amend- same bankers who saved the French franc last March ment the amendment would not be in the Constitution and tided France over a desperate crisis. They can-

hard-headedness. The bankers are placed in the po-Not only is Federal prohibition a State issue by sition where they are asked to invite their customers reason of the concurrent jurisdiction of the states to to lend money to Germany. Nobody is aching to buy enforce it, but the states share power with Congress German bonds. There are many much more atto amend the Constitution and may or may not ex- tractive risks, and the undertaking is at best semiercise their powers to enforce the Federal laws. philanthropic. For the bankers to sell these bonds The invasion of states' rights and powers by the to American investors without the assurance that Federal Government depends wholly upon the con- Germany will not be thrown into bankruptcy and sent of the states. There can be no Federal invasion disorder by another Ruhr attack would be a neglect

for by the Germans, she will have to accommodate

DEAF AND DUMB CANDIDATES.

Candidates for nomination for State office who organization, clique or clan." Thus Bennett for Denouncing the Ku Klux Klan as a menace to re- Lieutenant-Governor, thus McCawley for Attorney-

"DISTRIBUTE! DISTRIBUTE!"

In one of his books of "Prejudices" a few years value. His courageous, vigorous utterances in defense of rights and liberties enlighten the citizenship of the State. The primary election will show whether ing over when, the other day, came the news that Georgian creeks and rivers had become the dumping places of about 4,000,000 bushels of peaches grown in that State. Bumper crop, prices drop, growers grumped, peaches dumped!

"Produce! Produce!" has been the cry of the industry doctors for years. That cry should have been If dignity were the test of merit in the feud be "Distribute!" What's the use to pro-Mr. Mencken, who is prejudiced, must admit that. While Magee may be convicted in the public mind Lack of a co-ordinated distributional system is chiefby an undue use of sensational methods, the question ly responsible for the fact that in peachless regions obtrudes itself: If it be assumed that a Judge is no- people go peach hungry, whilst the rivers of Georgia oriously corrupt, what recourse has the average cit- gurgle seaward glad with bankfuls of peach brandy. Some day, perhaps, a new and improved Adam an average of once in two weeks for a year he has Smith or John Stuart Mill will arise and establish accused Judge Leahy in his columns of being a cor- the International University of Distribution.





JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

MORE OLYMPIC GAMES.

erybody pitching pennies here this week.
The contest was held in connection with
the Olympic games now raging pretty much
all over the world. One of the Americans

ntest held here this week in connec

with the Olympic games. The Americans won. They made tops spin as long as 17

tunes. They topped everybody in all the events. The Lapps were second and the

Sir: You might add to the couplet on

C. C. C.

And a laughing stock yet. Peor Mr. La Follette.

The average man claiming to be a 100 per cent American is really a less than one-half per cent American.

MY HAY FEVER DAYS. (Protein Desensitization, From the Point of View of a Sufferer.)

When my eyes get wet and bleary, When I sneeze a sneeze what is a sneeze. That ends up in a wheese.

How I dread the nose that's swollen

How I dread the August dreary,

From that awful ragweed pollen

Riding gently on the breeze

No protein enzymatic, Nor a cause that is traumatic

My doctor gives me liver pills, And bitter stuff that nearly kills.

He said to foods I'm sensifive, My eats must all be tentative. Or lesions pathological, Might appear should I digress. And static seisures will occur— Lord only knows what they are Unless they be to add misery To me in my distress.

Ife said to onlone I'm plus four.

And cabbage shows the plus still me
To potatoes I'm a five plus,
And I'm also plus to meat.

It seems to everything I'm plus—
In fact my life's an awful muss;
I'm sure that I'm a-goace!

There's nothing left for me to eat.

Tet with all this he said he'll cure

Yet with all this he said he'll
If he is able to procure
Some protein from Streptocoo
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Produces this development. That's quite like addosis

To quiet my nocturnal fears Caused by his diagnosis.

BRUSSELE.—The Americans outdid ev-

PANETELA. YES, Lucila, Things are popping Of a doubt; Think of all

The presidential That run about. Just as if The kiss of fortune In so fickle An emprise Might reward Semebody merely For the color Of his eyes.

The case of Coolidge: Of the gods, Tempting fortune Hardihood of odds Just a featherweight Suggesting 'Nothing new Beneath the sun So they tell us.

By 3 to 1.

Meanwhile, There is Mr. Davis, By having brains Pure meditating Did for Meiancholy Danes. Around the White House Past the joy Undreaming White-collared boy.

So we have it, In the Northwest As the old-time Ballad had it. Big in bone And big in tail. Seven Coolidges Together Would not make But the betting On the bum.

In a burst of gladness, As Chris Of the times, Lifting up

from the Nation.

brightest peace rifts in the all over the world. One of the Americans made a perfect score, laying every penny squarely scross the crack. The first penny was pitched by King Albert. Very few of the European nations competed, not having any pennies to pitch. The contest was therefore between the American and Asiatic countries, in addition to South Africa and the South Seas. Australia won second and Hedjas third. clouds. The council of the Lea tions at once voted to distrib to the Governments conc its perman STOCKHOLM.—Top spinning is an old Scandinavian sport, but the Scandinavians did not have a look-in on the top-spinning lumbin and Gen. Tasker H. Bi others worked it, out. Whate or is not, it is a real challen from our sovereignty, but define through which peace efforts man does not require membership in of Nations, although it does World Court.

"LET THEM PARADE From the New York World. MAYOR GILES of Bingham to what to do with the fourconvention which has desc parade." The advice is as as teristic. The Ku Klux Klan. does not break the law, has as as any other organization to congre public demonstrations. I may consider it a misfortune to may consider it a misfortune as a center for the sessions of to 50,000 members of an ords best of repute among lovers of to put a story to put a stop to the proceed quite as un-American and raid and suppress a Communist in the Michigan woods. The neither Communists nor klansm put their faith in the Bill of Righ uphold their principles by a Bill of Rights to every minor or dissatisfied. Let them assethem talk. Let them parade.

TERENCE V. POWDERS From the Nation.

The MIRROR **PUBLIC OPINIO**

PEACE RIPTS IN WAR CLO

HAT American plan for and the outlawry of war is es

the klan is in the open, it may foolish but it is harmless.

BRENCE'S V. POWDERLE T Washington the other day

Dr. Briggs, white, cal. has man a fortnight o

law, Mrs. Samu her twin boys, and Lambert Jr., and ne on Clayto Mrs. Charles Madil aghters, Misses Their ine, landed in New 1

m Europe and this in a day or t mer, spending par se with Mrs. Madi & Stamm. The Mrs. been making the tope for several years are there in the fall.

Mrs. Western Bascom lemens avenue and her lisses Mary and ombe, will depart. A sh Creek, Wis., where and the remainder of

Miss Josephine Cobb.

Mrs. Seth W. Cobb
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Miss Frances Clover, of the Henry A. Clover of the boulevard, will end the club this afterno of Miss Celeste Miche Mr. and Mrs. Charles 1729 Julian avenue, wat Sunday for Dallas Ir. Francoia Benoist.

STARTING TOMORROW

THE BOOK THAT WAS BARRED FROM MONTE CARLO BY THE PRINCE OF MONACO

JENE RODEMICH'S

ORCHESTRA

PRESENTING THE EVOLUTION OF JAZZ

- also -

ROBERT W. SERVICE'S SENSATIONAL NOVEL

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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Daughters of Today

R ALFRED P. BRIGGS

v at Home of Bride's in Presence of About 75 Guests.

wedding of Miss Mary John A. Hope of 5711 n avenue, and Dr. Alyneer Briggs was solem-10:30 o'clock this morning home of the bride's parents. If guests gathered in the liv-Lewis M. Hale of the Delat Church performed the The bride wore a sim-of French blue Canton le on soft clinging lines, skirt falling in points. She wore a hat of blue material, with two plumes curling over the and a corsage of roses of the valley. There attendants. A buffet llowed, and Dr. and trip to Lake George, N. Y., several weeks. They are their home in the Donurt apartments on West-

ut-of-town guests included an aunt, Mrs. F. G. Smith Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Oliver Brardeau, Mo., and Dr. G.

ard of Jackson, Mo. ride is a graduate of Mary and Washington Univernd is a member of Pi Beta r. Briggs, who is the son and Mrs. William Briggs of Cal., has made his home the past five years. He uste of the Washington ty School of Medicine.

RALPH BERRY FAIR-ILD, who with her small nd has been spending the with her parents, Mr. and Arthur W. Lambert at their in Arcadia, Mo., will come to early in August to be the night of Mrs. Wilk-4 4933 McPherson avenue. She and her husband have making their home for several at Taylor, Tex., and upon lambert's return in the fall will live in Houston. Her sisw. Mrs. Samuel Lambert, her twin boys, and Mrs. Arthur ert Jr., and her family, nd the summer at Ar-samuel Lamberts have departed. They are build-ome on Claytonia terrace, I take possession the last of

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Charles Madill and he hiers, Misses Thelma and Del-a, landed in New York yesteray from Europe and will come to Llouis in a day or two for the er, spending part of their with Mrs. Madill's mother, Stamm. The Madill family een making their home in

Ames Cushman of 6332 El-

Creek, Wis., where they will tail merchants. the remainder of the sum-

Miss Josephine Cobb, daughter Mrs. Seth W. Cobb of West-

MOTORS TO WISCONSIN



MRS. REX BRASHEAR .

R. AND MRS. REX BRASH-EAR have motored to Fish Creek, Wis., with Mrs. Brashear's father, George E. Hoffman of nis A. Brandom of Car- 5217 Westminster place, to Fish Creek, Wis., where the Hoffmans are building a cottage. Mrs. Hoff-City, with her daughter, man and Mrs. Brashear will remain until October.

MEETING CALLED TO IMPROVE CRIMINAL LAW PROCEDURE

Letters Sent to 531 Civic and Bustsociation Head.

A conference of representatives of civic and business organizations. to consider measures for improving criminal law and court procedure, as a means of improving the administration of justice in Missouri. will be called within a short time. Letters have been sent to 531 organizations, in cities and towns throughout the State, asking them to name representatives to such a meeting.

The invitations to the organizations were sent out through the office of Guy A. Thompson, president of the Missouri Bar Association. With his letter, he inclosed in each case a copy of the recent report of the association's special Thompson says as to needed meas-

ures: facts and statistical data with re- John and Lady Violet Astor, Lord lone straw hat. spect to the foregoing matters must and Lady Lovat, the Earl and Threatening weather caused be collated and recommendations Countess Westmoreland, Capt and many of the American women to therefrom must be made by disin-therefrom must be made by disin-the Hon. Mrs. Spender Clay, and appear in dark gowns, but the terested experts whose learning. Sir Matthew and Lady Wilson. Queen and Mrs. Hughes were experience and reputation are such as to inspire public confidence in robes, performed the marriage cer-the accuracy and fairness of their emony with all the ritual of the Queen's was a toque of gray metal investigations, and in the wisdom

ope for several years, and will the enterprise. In order to have that the enterprise must be conducted the Continent.

The conducted the conducted by representatives of a public with the conducted by the c agency and in the public gaze."

avenue departed yesterday representatives to the conference, 1844 Persons Went to Park by to the royal marquee, while the of the summer in Wequeton- include chambers of commerce, advertising clubs, business ex
By the Associated Press.

GARDINER, Mont., July 25.— ments, their majesties gave a fur-Changes, town and county improvethe Western Baseom Coombe of ment associations, luncheon clubs,
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the day, July 22, set a new high something about Americans by medical and other professional so-medical and other professional so-medical and other professional so-medical and other professional so-record for travel in Yellowstone shaking hands with everyone who Mary and Charlotte creties, interchurch bodies, and or-will depart Aug. 1 for ganizations of wholesale and re-of 1924. Of this number 1844 per-the length of the line of people

STATE CAPITOL DEDICATION 7 YEARS AFTER OPENING for the season.

bater place will give a party for children living at the Catholic Ceremony to Be Held Oct. 6.

Heart Convent amuse the a committee at large to assist in fell in 24 hours. The temperature of the dedication of the degrees of the degree of the deg every few days by some one the Capitol here on Oct. 8. The dedicatory services will be held ap-proximately seven years after com-

ulevard, will entertain her Large are Mayor Henry Kiel of St. home, 2842 Henrietta street, today, bub this afternoon in hon- Louis; Clark McAdams, St. Louis following a long illness from kid-Alim Celeste Michel, daughter Post-Dispatch; E. Lansing Ray, St., and Mrs. Charles E. Michel Louis Globe-Democrat; W. K. Bix-Build and Mrs. Francis Sinclair

Roach, Kansas City; Dr. Stratton

Roach, Kansas City; Dr. Stratton Roach, Kansas City; Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri; Louis Houck, Cape Girardeau; Adjutant-General W. A. Raupp; Mayor Albert I. Beach, Kansas City; J. L. Baboock, Sedalia; Otto C. Botz, president of Missouri Association, Jefferson City; W. T. Kemper, Kansas City, Democratic national committeeman from Missouri, W. S. Dickey, Burris Jenkins, Ralph E. Stout and J. F. Downing, all of Kansas City.

Dr. G. W. Vogt Dies at 71. Dr. Gustave W. Vogt, 4977 Lotus avenue, died at St. Luke's Hospital avenue avenue, died at St. Luke's Hospital avenue avenue, died at St. Luke's Hospi

Dr. Gustave W. Vogt, 4977 Lotus avenue, died at St. Luke's Hospital and her daughter, Miss Lilly foliary of a complication of diseases following a short illness. He was followe

THREE CEREMONIES FOR ASTOR WEDDING

Many Guests at One Did Not Know of Others-Last Rite at Russian Church.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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LONDON, July 25 .- Three cere three hours at the wedding of Miss Alice Astor, daughter of Lady Ribblesdale and the late John Jacob Astor, to the Russian Prince, Obodivorced husband of Princess Catherine Alexandrovna Barcalinsky. The engagement was announced only July 4.

first ceremony yesterday was at the Registry office, the sec ond in Chapel Royal Savoy, and the third in the Russian Church in Buckingham Palace road.

The greatest pains were taken to seep the wedding secret and only about half a dozen persons were of all the arrangements. Some of the guests were ignorant of any other ceremony except that to which they had been invited. Serbian Prince Best Man.

At the first two ceremonies, no one except the bride, bridegroom, immediate relatives and the best man, Prince Paul of Serbia, cousin of King Alexander I, was present. At the service in the Russian church, admission was limited, to those with invitations, and two policemen were on guard at the door. The bride, 22, whose full name

is Miss Ava Alice Muriel Astor, signed the register as Alice Astor, but the Prince, who is 33, signed his full name, Serge Platonovitch Obolensky Neledinsky Meletsky. At the registry office, the bride was neatly dressed in a black tailored costume, with white stripes and a round black hat. She wore a wreath of white flowers.

The little party then drove home the bride changed into a wear ding gown, a beautiful creation of vory georgette in two piecesbodice and a short skirt. A reil of Brussels lace enveloped her head and hung far down behind her. A chaplet of orange blossoms rested on her head.

wish that "each had met his and find happiness.

church, the bride was dressed as tended in style. mmittee on crime. In his letter, Ribblesdale wore an apple green she was at Chapel Royal, and Lady "We must know the facts. The Greece, Lord and Lady Astor, Maji from

of the remedies they may propose, held a reception at number 18 Mary wore an embroidered velve "Public opinion must support the Grosvenor Gardens and later the cloak trimmed with white fox and

Autos, 816 by Rail in Day.

sons made the trip to the different gateways in 502 motor vehicles and \$16 came by rail. Both rail and automobile figures were records

Temperature in the park has been generally ideal for the season, according to the records kept by the official weather observer at oct 6.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 25.—
The State Capitol Commission today announced the appointment of
the Heart Convent amuse the

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 25.—
The State Capitol Commission today announced the appointment of
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a committee at large to assist in

Son, according to the records kept by the official weather observer at Mammoth, although last Sunday tourists were treated to a midsummer blizzard, when 1.25 inches
of moisture, both rain and snow,
The committee at large to assist in

Commission Merchant Dies. Ernst Henschen, 60 years old, Prances Clover, daughter of pletion of the building.

wholesale commission merchant of 1037 North Third street, died at his home, 2842 Henrietta street, todas, business at the North Third street will be in SS. Peter and Paul's

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

King and Queen Greet 3000 Americans In Rain

Royal Hosts at Garden Party Find Guests Lined Up Under Umbrellas - Tea Served Under Tents.

everybody wanted to.

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Sailed:

son, for New York.

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By the Associated Press Arrived:

on, Seattle for Manila

F. J. Schuermann Dies.

Steamship Movements.

Bremen, July 22, America, fron

Kobe, July 23. President Jack-

New York, July 25, Zeeland,

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New York, July 24, President

Harrison, San Francisco via Ha-

Naples, July 19, Presidente Wil-

St. Michaels, July 24, Asia, from

Mothers!

You cannot too much stress the importance

of a well-balanced diet

during lactation. Mothers' milk must contain all

of the five necessary ele-

ments in correct propor-

tion, namely; minerals.

vitamines, fats, protein

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a vital part of your diet at this time.

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Frederick J. Schuermann

LONDON, July 25.—Americans esties out of doors until nearly dinwalked, talked and took tea with ner time, it seemed that nearly King George, Queen Mary and the Prince of Wales in royalty's back ionies were performed within yard, so to speak, when the pleasant grounds to the rear of Buckingham palace were thrown open this afternoon to 3000 invited had spent the evening with his guests, most of whom were Amer- family and had made no complaint ican lawyers.

It was the first royal garden party ever given in honor Americans and more citizens of the United States passed through the palace portals yesterday than durng the past decade. Behind the New York via Plymouth and Chersevere, forbidding front of the big building which faces the Mall they found little of the ceremony usu-Their majestles with the Prince

ful son, and accompanied by their ladies and gentlemen-in-waiting came out of the palace in a shower of rain to find their guests lined up under umbrellas along the winding path through the grounds. King Greets Secretary Hughes.

After meeting Premier Herriot of France, Premier Theunis of Belglum and delegates to the interallied conference, their majesties greeted Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes after which Mrs. Hughes joined the Queen in a walk through the gardens.

Soon the 3000 guests were divided into three shifting groups, one gathered about the King, an other around the Queen and a third, comprising most of the young ladies in attendance, close to the slim young man whose head bobbed about under the jauntiest of silken toppers. He talked gayly with anyone and everyone near him, particularly of the trip he is to make to America this fall. But the Prince of Wales was not

A hat. All of the Americans had them and had all the rest of the sartorial effects usually associated with royal garden fetes. The King had specially informed the guests Viscount Astor gave the bride that it would not be necessary to away. In his address, the Rev. Mr. Chapman expressed the earnest regard to dress, for he realized that many of them had come to her affinity," and that both would England not expecting to participate in formal social functions. At the service in the Russian Nevertheless, the Americans at-

Only One Straw Hat. They bought, borrowed or hired gown. The other guests included London's stock of high silk hats. Prince and Princess Nicholas of In all of the democratic company overseas, there was only one

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-Was Church as pastor of Christian churches at brother indicated he was considering a return to Judalsm, the brother will be were held like health caused Gruenstein to rancieville. Funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Francisville, La., for Bernard Gruenstein, 42 years old, who was church editor of the St. Louis five years ago. He went to Little Rock, Ark., and then to his wife's farm at St. Francisville. He was an ardent champlon of President Wilson and the

quent speaker from local pulpits.

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REORGANIZATION PROFESSIONS The bill does not increase the comparatively low salaries of our Ambassadors and Ministers, but it PROVIDES NEW

The present policy of the department is to place its young "Thus," according to the author men first in some big consulate to of the bill, "the plan with the charge. give them a business training, and Government to regualte the characthen, after a couple of years, assign them to the posts for which
they seem to be best qualified.

The new law makes no distinclion as to salary or otherwise beliween the diplomatic and the conliween the diplomatic and the con-

tween the diplomatic and the con- these "repr sular service. A man may be as-that John W. Davis appeared be-signed to either and may be moved fore the House committee which from one to the other. This amal- considered the bill. Incidentally, gamation of the two services is re- the former Ambassador disclosed tarded as one of the most valuable that it cost him between \$50,000 features of the new law. In gen- and \$60,000 a year, or, roughly, eral, the diplomatist deals with policles, the consular officer with live in London. problems pertaining directly to an "I do not think that in due pro-individual. The new law enables a portion you can raise the salaries

of your Ambassadors and Min-isters," said Davis, "but you can do what every other Government does and give them what the French call frais de representation, expense o representation, which will cover ecessary expenses, which they ssume, if they are to become realuseful to the Government in their

on Page 12.

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lishment in London was more modest than that of any other Ambassador there. I dld not do a great entertaining which was indispensale to return the courtesies which I See Our Advertisement officially received. Of course, you cannot always take and never

were urged by the author of the bill as a means of enabling the appointment, as Ambassadors and Ministers, of "the best men, without regard to considerations which, in a democracy, are surely irrelevant." In other words, the oill aims to make it possible for other than rich men, or men willng and able to run heavily into lebt, to accept the big places

ust undertake, which they must

provides for "representation allow-

tions to be expended under a system of rigid accountability.

"Thus," according to the author

"The practice of recruiting canolely from the ranks of the rich," emocratic, un-American and open o the keneral public condemnation which it has so tiberally received. Low Pay for Americans.

Hearings on the bill brought out the greatest disparity between the salaries paid by Great Britain and those paid by the Unitd States. The salary of the Amercap Ambassador to London is \$17,-The British Ambassador to the United States receives in salary nd allowances for entertaining \$97,330. The British Ambassador to France receives \$80,297; the American Ambassador, \$17,500. In Argentina the British pay \$43,978 nd we pay \$17,500. Similar differences exist at all the capitals.

The testimony on the Rogers bill, however, was uniformly against an increase in the pay of Ambassadors and Ministers. All that the State Department or any outside witness ought was the granting of "repreur representatives to do a decen or courtesies received. The recowances will be open to the inspecon of any taxpayer.

The Rogers bill merely estab-lishes the granting of "representation allowances" as a policy of Conto the policy are yet to be made.

RAILWAY UNIONS CIRCULARIZED FOR CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Continued From Page 13. grant or withdraw indorsement to candidates for congressional state

As to the reasons why the com mittee was given the power to unseat state organizations and grant or withhold indorsements to candidates for minor offices the situ-ation in Montana is cited. The nomination of Senator Wheeler as vice presidential candidate, it is said, gives prospects for success there and by quick action, the state "farmer labor party" was brought into existence. In view of the announced intention of Senators La Follette and Wheeler to support Senator Walsh, Democrat, for re election, efforts have been made : leave off the ballot the Farmer-Labor senatorial candidate. Negotiations have already been opened upon the subject with the

The appearance of state candidates in many parts of the West has left many delicate situations. Some of the candidates are those who joined in an international convention at St. Paul which Sen ator La Follette repudiated.

national La Follette organization.

threatening to set up a new ticket

Republican National Leaders

Wisconsin Resign, the Associated Press, CHICAGO, July 25.—Resigna tions of Ira S. Lorenz, Milwaukee Republican National Committee-man from Wisconsin, and Mrs. N. (Julia

ained no reason for the action.
William M. Butler, national chair-nan, said. Representative J. M. Nelson manager of the La Follette campaign, declared Lorenz was a La Follette man and resigned, not to embarras anyone nor be embar-

"Mrs. Schnetz is also a support Senator La Pollette." Nels d. "Though I am not inform

man to be placed in the field for DAVIS CONSIDERS which he is best sulfed. PLATFORM FINAL ON K. K. K. ISSUE tions

provides for "represent of which will of the campaign, some contribu-ances," the amount of which will of the campaign, some contribu-tions are being received. Among

the fatest is one of \$56 and an-other of \$20, both from anonymous donors. Perhaps a dozen sugges-tions for the campaign slogans tions for the campaign slegans samples of Davis campaign button

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TELLS OF PLAN TO SMUGGLE ALIENS | Post-Dospitch. (Sepyright, 1924.) LONDON, July 25.—Viscount Grey of Falloden and Lord Cecil attacked the Government in the

There Are Two Boat-loads Waiting," Says Missive Found on Ship Rafk, 15 Miles Off Shore.

DRUG STEAMERS ALSO MENTIONED

'We Have Seaplane" That Takes 19 Cases on Each Trip to Shore, Letter

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Herefter, rum runners will be careful

A note written to the folks back home in Glasgow precipitated a rum crisis yesterday, stretching all the way from Rum Row to Wash-

do these things:

ing 15 miles outside the harbor, as a first test of the newly rati-fled treaty between Great Britain and the United States, which allows seizures within one hour's sailing distance following a cap-

cotic smuggling fleet engaged in what officials called an "attack on our Government and sover-

States Navy if necessary, not to end smuggling liquor but to stop to thwart the narcotic traffic.

The letter incident to the capture

of liquor fresh from the Rafk, was oint. Dr. Foulks was not on the sie B when the marine patrol nabbed her after a chase and the firing of shots across her bow. But, according to Capt. Hanson and two arrested mates, nine of the cases of liquor found on board were a gift from the doctor because of the boat's previous act of mercy.

Text of Letter.

Its a jolly life of which Robert parents in Glasgow, as revealed in the following letter which was

"S. S. RAFK, July 19. "Just a line to let you know all's well and dandy. Don't write any more as we are nearly empty and shall soon be home. All we have left is about 2000 cases which we will discharge in two days, if all is well. I hope you and the family are all right as this finds me O. K., and if I get my bonus and the wages, I'll not forget to bring some

"There are many sales over here and things are four times cheaper than they are at home. "Well, parents, this is very, ex-

iting life out here. There are two poat loads of Chinese, Italians, Greeks and so forth all waiting to e smuggled into the States. There ed with heroin, morphine and co-caine, all of which is being smuggled in every day. We have a sea-plane which come out every day and takes 18 cases that it carries on each trip. It makes an average of

"I'll have to close now as there are some customers in a launch dongside that I must attend to. Love and kisses to all. Robert."

Letter Sent to Treasury.
Customs agents who ordered chotographic copies made before orwarding the letter to Assistant ecretary of the Treasury Moss aid they never had heard of Wylle They recall Robert Graham Fotherfull, an Englishman arrested last December with \$46,356 in his pocket, who admitted that he owned the Rafk and said that Capt.
Trent was her master.
Customs officials and prohibition

fficials alike agreed the letter concided with recent disclosures re-arding a drug and immigration leet supplementing the old rum

lis Island waiting deportation, came direct from Italy, but it is believed the alien smuggling route runs from Havana. They said the ref-erence to a seaplane did not sur-

Five-Year-Old Boy Drowned. rick Louis Schmitt, 5 years old, on of Mr. and Mrs. Will A. son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Schmitt, was drowned in a stream of five feet of water near here yet terday when he and his seven-year old brother. Francis Schmitt, wer

GREY AND CECIL ATACK STAND

House of Lords yesterday for the British official refusal to accept the League of Nations land disarma-

of mutual guarantees leaves Britain

France is bound to fall."

He asserted it was absolutely es-League of Nations be used to settle a greater catastrophe than that of

Viscount Parmoor, Britain's reptions, replied for the Government. Viscount Grey, in a gloomy declaring that "disarmament is the speech, said rejection of the treaty essence of her policy and we are

general policy effective." was wrong in principle, and added templated and used as

pressed its opposition to the pact, relief in the This brought Lord Cecil to his of Nations feet. He complained that the Gov-

The Government, he said, turned due the growth of armaments and sown the league treaty because it said that if force is not to be con-

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Racing Results

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FIRST RACE—2-year-olds, colts and geldings, claiming, purse \$1000.5½ fur-longs; Theo Fay 112 (Carteri, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, first. Wilbur C, Whitebead 107 (Dawson), 8 to 5.7 to 10 second: Kumonin 107 (Allen), 4 to 5, third, 1ime, 1:08 1-5. Tail Teann, Hendrick, Warfare, Akbar, Battle Man and Going Wild also ran.

Empire City Scratches

Weather clear; track good.

eather clear; track fast

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BUT I'M DOLLED UP

OF TROUSERS.

IN THE LAST WORD

St. Louisan Fails to Keep Outdoor Sports Up Fast Pace of Yesterday In Match Against Seckel

Johnston, St. Paul Star Who Defeated Held in Third Round, Is 2 Up on Mudge After Morning Round of Play in Chicago Tourney.

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CHICAGO, July 25 .- Jimmy Manion of Midland Valley, translississippi champion, was two down to Albert Seckel of Chicago after 18 holes of their semifinal match this morning in the Western Ama

feur Golf championship tournament. In the other semifinal match, Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston of

Manion started out poorly, playing ragged golf on the first nine taking 40 on the same holes he shot Johnston, out 444 342 355—36
33 yesterday morning and 32 yesterday afternoon and being one
down at the turn. Jimmle rallied in the second nine and came

Mudge, in... 454 345 364—38—74 some in 37 even par.

Seckel, however, who has a reputation as a wild shooter, refused to crack and held the lead of two during the second nine. The Chicagoan, who won the western championship in 1911, outdrove Manion on almost every hole. He was straighter with his irons especially on the first nine and throughout the morning round was deadly with his putter.

Seckel, however, who has a reputation of the first of two during the lead of two during the second nine. The clieventh was a poorly played hole. Seckel was in a trap to the left on his drive and merely shot for the fairway on his second. Manion sliced into the rough, criss-crossed on his third and the hose finally was halved in six.

Manion's fine brassic second to the twelfth gave him a putt for a line of the left on his drive and merely shot for the fairway on his second. Manion sliced into the rough, criss-crossed on his third and the hose finally was a large of the left on his drive and merely shot for the fairway on his second. Manion sliced into the rough, criss-crossed on his third and the hose finally was a large of the left on his drive and merely shot for the fairway on his second. Manion sliced into the rough, criss-crossed on his the rough, criss-crossed on his the rough, criss-crossed on his the rough of the ro Seckel, however, who has a repdeadly with his putter.

May Have Been Overconfident. Manion was expected to have ound yesterday against Chick Evas and though he was two down as they went to lunch the St.

Louisan was still considered the 14 and his brilliant mashle second

ough. Seckel ran up a nice ap-reach putt from the edge of the reach and the hole was halved in ond on the long seventeenth into a

Manion Makes Good Shot.

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Manion Makes Good Shot.

Manion's first good shot was a to to the second green. It left ma six-foot putt and he holed sone for a "birdie" three, goone up. Jimmy sliced into a with his second. Jimmy was with his drive on the third deliced his brassle second into rep. He was barely out in three a Seckel, on the far edge of the in two, won the hole with a cot of Manion's six. Seckel was read, but had two putts to go

dews in two putts, taking the lead, one up. Seckel's fine second shot on the dog-leg fifth left him a putt for a win, but he missed and the hole was halved in four.

On the short girth hole Seckel's anybody in the country.

But before the afternoon round had for 2-war-olds 5 furiongs: Star Girl 111 (E. Bind: \$8.40, \$2.50, first; Adorable 96 (D. McAuliffe), \$7.70, \$4, anybody in the country.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$800, first; Adorable 96 (D. McAuliffe), \$7.70, \$4, anybody in the country.

name in two patts taking the lead of the patts of the second was the second with the water, but he missed and the hele was halors saith hole. Seeks!

On the short sixth hole. Seeks!

A sallery that I reached 350 or specified into the lake. Shooting three he sagain hit the water, but green. Manion was the second was the same do his suffi. They stayed in four.

Manion Gets Into Trap.

Of the saventh hole, Manion was be read to be readed to be read to be readed to be read to be readed to be read to be read to be readed to be readed

464 344 444-37-77 FINDING OUT WHY feet and sank a side hill putt for IT IS THAT THE BOYS WONT GET THEIR CLUBS OUT FOR A

the twelfth gave him a putt for a win, but he needed two and when Seckel sank a five-footer the hole probably inspired overconfidence.
Manion also might have been exsoluted to relax after his brilliant

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points of the short thirteenth green in one
and each took two putts. Seckel
sinking a difficult curling side hill
putt for the half

left him a three-foot putt for a Manlon was wild from the tees three. He ran it down and went starting today's play. His iron 3 up, Manion needing two putts shots were sloppily played and even for his four. Manion sliced out of 13:0 1-3. Gray Gables, Poor Sport, Perewyck, Conceal, Exit, Scare Crow and Valor also ran.
THIRD RACE, handicap. 3-year-olds and up. \$1000 added, about six furlongs—Bonaparte, 127 (Rabin). To 1. 1 to 2. out, first: H. P. Waters, 133 (Malben). 1 to 6. out, second: MacLean, 122 (Caliahan), out, third. Time, 1:08 4-5. Only three starters.

POURTH RACE—Pures \$1000, mile and a sixteenth: McAuliffe, 108 (Legre). 8 to 1, 7 to 10, out, first; Priscilla Ruley, 111 (Fleids), out out, second: Fabian, 116 (Babin), out, third. Time, 1:46 3-5. Only three starters. his putter was failing him during bounds on the fifteenth, but when the early holes of the match and it his ball hit a telegraph post and that Seckel was not at his best. On the 406-yard first hole Manion sited into the rough and Seckel when Seckel made a fine cut from hooked out of the fairway. Seckel a trap and sank a six-foot putt. The sixteenth was halved in four, both being short of the green from

to Manion's six. Seckel was seed, but had two putts to go to take the hole and square match.

anion hooked into a trap on the fourth hole and was still in sand after his second and lead to the desired of the second and lead to th

Manion to Play on Walker Cup Team If He Wins Western Title

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1924.

Championship Ranks Next to National in Importance-Rain Cause of Held's Downfall - Gallery Impatient When Manion Takes His Time on Green.

began to rain that he merely

gripped his clubs as tightly as he could and prayed. He prayed well. He certainly got a shot with every prayer.

It was a wild gallery. There was a mad rush on each green for vantage points. Manion's putting made the greens play spectacular. Many an ear was sore this morning from being tabled.

jabbed by an umbrella yesterday.

"Rough" In Right.

Golf officials are necessary evils, perhaps. They're all the same. They make spectators walk through the highest and wettest

grass, even stretching ropes through choice sections of red top and timothy and then insisting on a parade through the dripping rough." They also do their howling at small boys, harmless

boys, just as a player is shoot-

Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 29.-Jimmy Manion undoubtedly will be named a member of the Walker cup team if he wins the Western title and will be eligible if he reaches the final. The Western amateur championship ranks next to the national in im-

"I'll be prepared next time," said Eddie Held in the locker room after his defeat. The gloom was so thick you could cut it with a knife. "It's discouraging. Just after I had my drive straightened out. I thought sure I'd meet Manion in the final. And then the rain. Like a stroke of fate. I felt like quitting golf out there when my lead was being cut down. But I won't. I'll be prepared next time."

Manion to the Rescue. Manion, hearing that Held was having trouble in the rain, sent gloves and a box of grip ointment out to Eddie. Held said he had never tried gloves, but he self some wet clubs and experiment on grips in the rain. He will be prepared next time.

The gallery became impatient utes to study a putt on the eighteenth green in the morning. The sun had just come out for a minute and the worms had been busy in a casting contest. Jimmy craped away at least 20 mounds of dirt. Several Chicago newspuper men thought Jim was try-ing to get Chick's goat and showed their resentment in their

Evans' Golf Manners Slip. There was no expression of disapproval, however, when Ev-ans sprawled flat on his back while Manion was studying an other putt. Evans was on the green at the time and ostenta tiously pretended to be going to sleep. Manion smiled, took his time and sank the putt, an eightfooter, and when Evans got up

Congratulate you," said Evans after the match.
"Tve achieved my biggest golf ambition. I always longed to beat you or Bobby Jones," Manion re-plied.

Johnston was asked if the wet grips bothered him. He replied that he was so far down when it



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Grimes to Join Angels.

Jimmy McDonald, Manion's International caddle, was a proud gazabo last night. Manion wanted to use a mashie on the sixth in the afternoon, but McDonald insisted on a mashie nibilck. That was the club Jim used when he put the ball five inches from the cup and scored a technical hole in one and a technical knock-out. "Where have I seen you before?" Mnere have I seen you before."
Chick Evans asked when he saw.
McDonald toting Manion's clubs
as the match started.
"You had a helluva hard match
that time, too," was McDonald's

snap answer. snap answer.

"My psychology gets 'em all."
said the happy McDonald last
night. "Me and Jimmy and psychology. You can't beat us.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—J. H. Patrick, president of the Los Angeles Coast League baseball club, yesterday telegraphed Ray Grimes, former Chicago Cub first baseman, we recently was released to Los Angeles, to start on his way West following the receipt of a telegram from Grimes in which terms, Patrick said, virtually were agreed upon. Grimes is at this home in Minerva. O.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 25.—Ambrose, famous English buildog, known to thousands as a "movie dog," one time was mascot for the Brooklyn Nationals, and companion of Clarence Hobart, formel National tennis champion, is dead. He was 10 years old. De Odera Ambrosius was the full name of the dog. He was a son of Champion de Odera Druid and grandson of Champion de Odera Dreadnaught. He served during the World War as an entertainer for the soldiers at Camp Greenleaf and later for the wounded veterans at Kenilworth Hospital.



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GOLF SEMIFIN

By George W. Daley, Of the New York World Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- The Cardinals fell on Bentley of runs in the first inning and gave Jess Haines a lead in the game here this afternoon with the Giants.

Ryan went into pitch for New | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 York in the second frame:

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The game:
FIRST INNING.
CARDINALS—Smith singled to center. Holm doubled down the third-base line, Smith stopping at 0 0 2 1 0 1 nird. Hornsby walked, filling the bases. Bottomley struck out. Smith scored on Blakes' sacrifice fly to Wilson. Cooneys doubled to left, Holm and Hornsby scoring. Cooney moving to third on the throw to the plate. Gonzales singled to left, scoring Cooney. Freigau flied to Young. FOUR RUNS.

YORK-Young flied to Blades. Haines tossed out Frisch. Wilson walked. Meusel singled to left, Wilson going to third. Holm made a fine running catch of Kelly's long.drive to center. NO RUNS, SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Haines singled to left. Smith forced Haines, Kelly to Jackson. Holm walked. Bentley was taken out and Ryan went in to pitch for the Giants. Hornsby filed to Young, Smith taking third. Bot-tomley singled to center, scoring Smith, but Jim was out trying to stretch his hit, Meusel to Frisch.

NEW YORK—Jackson got two bases on Freigan's error. Groh filed to Blades. Snyder struck out. Gon-zales tossed out Ryan. NO RUNS. Baseball THIRD INNING. CARDINALS-Blades tripled to

CARDINALS—Blades tripled to right. Cooney filed to Meusel and Blades scored. Groh threw out Gonzales. Freigau walked. Haines filed to Meusel. ONE RUN.

NEW YORK—Hornsby threw out Young. Frisch filed to Smith.

Wilson walked. Meusel also walked. Kelly singled to right.

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hit to the box. Holm sacrificed. Meusel. Bottomley singled to cen-ter, scoring Smith. Blades was called out on strikes. ONE RUN. NEW YORK-Jackson lined to Cooney. Groh doubled to left cen-ter. Snyder struck out for the second time. Southworth batted for Ryan and singled to center, scor-CZECH DOUBLES TEAM

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UNNEY WINS BY K. O., REFEREE RULES AFTER GEORGES CLAIMS FOUL

Carpentier, Badly Beaten, Brought to His Knees in 14th by Questionable Blow

cien's Examination Confirms Decision of Referee That Punch Was Legal-Official Stops Bout to Save Frenchman Punishment, as Men Toe Mark in 15th.

> By Ed Van Every, of the New York Evening World Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Gene Tunney, the American light-heavyring champion, won over Georges Carpentier of France, last night, baleal knockout in the fifteenth round of a contest that almost lled the memorable Dempsey-Firpo fistic drama of last September. Tunney was the winner, you will find many of last night's Polo at ring siders strong today in the opinion that the verdict should gone to the Frenchman on a foul in the fourteenth round. though Georges was soundly thrashed, he somehow still remains

at, magnetic, colorful figure of the prize ring. A great soldier,

Blow Fair, Critic Says.

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Tunney stood before the Frenchman helplessly. He could not bring
himself to strike the pitiful fighimself to strike the pitiful fighimself to strike the pitiful fighimself to strike the pitiful fig-

Tunney's Knee Caused Injury to Carpentier

NEW YORK, July 25. F AIR PLAY," a boxing critic for a news service here, is broadcasting the view that it was not Tunney's punch, whether fair or foul, that caused the trouble. In describing the incident, Fair Play

writes today: "Carpentier leaned up against Tunney and seemed on the point of fading. But the American was unable to put over the fare-thee-well. It was a few seconds later that Georges, in a desperate rush, bore against the ropes. As Gene bent backward his knee came up in a sort of reflex action movement. Into this outjutting knee ran Carpentier.

"There is not any doubt of this. No one, of course, but Carp can say whether he was as badly hurt as he appeared

The question will be bandied amination by Dr. William Walker The question will be bandied amination by Athletic Commission boxing had given us its about for weeks and provoke in- of the State Athletic Commission of the State Athletic Commission about for weeks and provoke inpossible thrill. But last numerable arguments, and it will revealed no evidences of a foul make for the success of a return blow. Of course, external appearance of the success of a return blow. match between this pair, plans for ance is not altogether actual proof, which were launched last night in but we know that Dr. Walker, a man of large experience in examinations of this nature, was sound-The blow in question was fair. amination may have been merely a pushed away Andy That is my firm opinion. It is superficial one, that Carpentier was

> Other Fonls in Georges' Record. pit of the stomach, and which sent ord, has been declared the winner Carpentier to his knees and quite a number of times on a foul brought a cry of foul from his cor- when he has been on the losing end

ner and from all sides of the ring.

It happened that I was directly on a line so as to get a clear and unotstructed view of the punch. It was to the pit of the stomach, as we have already said. Apparently the blow was right on the line of the trunks. I am positive it was not a foul blow in the sense pretended by Carpentier, and imagined by his admirentation. For one thing, if Georges hard been struck in the groin with a blow of such terrific force as the thirteenth. And then, in the teeth, came an anti-climax, a finish in the fifteenth that and they would have been and the count of nine. He was down in the count of nine in the count of nine in the count of nine. He was down in the count of nine in the count of nine. He was down in the count of nine in the groin with a blow of such terrific force as the special of the special of the reference of the pandemonium of shouts and cries that issued from all sides of the ring.

When he has been on the losing end of a contest.

Of course, Descamps and the other behind Carpentier rushed to the fallen boxer and dragged him to his corner. For a second or two he sat on his stool showing facial evidences of agony. Then followed a great to-do of examining Georges, with Georges falling half.

The blow which ended the fourteenth round had been a clean uppercut to the stomach, as Tunney says it was, I would have been agree to see the so-called evidence of te dented proposed to the referee to see the so-called evidence of the dented proposed to the referee to see the so-called evidence of the dented proposed to the referee to see the so-called evidence of the dented proposed to the referee to see the so-called evidence of the dented proposed to the referee to see the so-called evidence of the dented proposed to the referee to see the so-called evidence of the dented proposed to the referee to see the so-called evidence of the dented proposed to the refere

Carpentier Has Is One Critic's View No Complaint to Make About Bout

Tunney Says That Alleged Foul Blow Was an Uppercut to Georges' Stomach.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Gene Tunney today denied that the blow that crippled Georges Carpentier in the fourteenth round of last night's battle was foul, as alleged by Carpentier and ris manager, Francois Descamps.

of the stomach," said Tunney. Carpentier had declared that he was struck low.

"I had been laying for that blow all through the fight," continued Gene. "tI is a dangerous one to use against a man with a straight right, such as Carpentier depends on. I tried the blow-first in the second and was nailed with a right to Georges was very tired and finally

Carpentier, for whom a defeat n last night's match had been expected to mean retirement from he ring, said he could not give up his career until he had avenged imself on Tunney. Georges this afternoon spoke

reely upon the dramatic ending of "How can Tunney say such a hing?" said Carpentier, when informed of Tunney's statement that

he blow had not been foul. "I had been severely beaten in the tenth round with several knockdowns, but I was able to recover and to

most correct way, and I have no

heart for such a cruel business. The referee moved between them and motioned that the fight was over. Carpentier was pleading to continue, though he plainly could not, and there seemed to be tears in his eyes. Nearby we could hear young woman weeping convul-

Finally they got Georges back to Finally they got Georges back to his corner amid undescribable scenes on the part of the wrought up actors within the ring and among the aroused spectators. Tunney was brought to the center of the ring and pronounced the winner by a knockout, while a bediam of mixed cheers and screams of "("")" racebody." of "foul" re-echoed on the air.

Descrips Puts on a Storm. num cup loose and madly dashed hear, and finally in a great frenzy throwing the cup out among the spectators, the cup that was supposed to show a dent as evidence that Georges had been the victim of a foul punch.

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A half hour later when we had come from the dressing rooms following an interview with Carpentier and Tunney, the crowd was still banked about the ringside. There were arguments everywhere. A little later we saw Georges being carried down the steps of the business offices where he had been taken from his dressing room. Outside on Eighth Avenue the street was black with people waiting for a sight of the beaten boxer. As he was led through the gate the mob rushed toward him with a vocal shower of congratulations and loud cries to testify admiration.

Tunney's weight was 173½ and Carpentier's 173.

Practically all of the rounds, with few exceptions, went to Tunney. Carpentier got over his vaunted right a number of times, but the blow had but little effect on the American. As a matter of fact, Carpentier's right smash to the head was followed by a stiff counter on Gene's part.

Almost from the first Tunney played for the bedy and the pounding of the Frenchman around the mid-section was at times terrific. It looked like the end for Carpentier in the fifth when he went to his knees momentarily from a right cross to the law, and in the sixth he was taking a bad beating and hanging on desperately.

LORD DERBY'S PHAROS WINS LIVERPOOL CUP RACE BY SIX LENGTHS

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, England, July 25.—
Lord Derby's Pharos by Phalaris
out of Scaps Flow today won the
Liverpool Cup stakes of \$2000. Somentially Tattersall's Baton Rouge
was second, and P. Nelke's Cockpit
third. Pharos won by six lengths
and a haif separated second and
third. Twelve ran.

The betting was 2 to 1 against;
100 to 3 against; and 11 to 3 The betting was 2 to 1 against: 100 to 2 against; and 11 to. 2 against.

CUBAN PLAYER BEATS CANADIAN NET STAR

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Can., July 25.—Cuba defeated Canada in the first match of the Davis Cup tournament yesterday. Rogelle Paris, Cuban singles champion, won from Jack Wright of Montreal, 10—5, 2—6, 5—3,



Curtain for Georges?

THEATRICAL to the end-or what is believed to be the finale-was Georges Carpentier's career on which the curtain rang down last night at New York. Perhaps one of the secrets of Carpentier's color and unfailing drawing power has been the limelight that has constantly played on his ring life-and not in vain.

Scarcely a fight in Carpentier's history but developed some incident that focused the attention of the crowd in breathless interest. Even the rather tame fight with Tome Gibbons closed with the dramatic incident of the sprained leg, and with the French war hero dragging the alleged maimed member helpless after him, while the kindly Gibbons refrained from dealing the

Won Three Times on Fouls. L AST night's foul blow incident is no novelty in the career of Carpentier. On three oc-casions a claim of foul has netted Georges the victory—against Young Warner, Kid Salmon and

In the fight with Gunboat Smith in 1914 the Gunner had just stretched Carpentier on the canvas with one of those terrific swings that made the Gunner famous in his prime. Georges slowly rose, resting on one knee and then made as if to rise. The Gunner rushed over to him and just then Carpentier sank back to the floor. It was too late for the Gunner to pull the blow he had aimed. He lifted it, however, and Carpentier's hair alone was grazed.

Eugene Corri, the strictest of referees, stopped the fight and awarded the victory to Carpentier, who had not even had his hair mussed by the Gunner's

Fouls Frequent.

Some fouls in Carpentier's record were not so conspicuously helpful. Others claimed.

nized by the officials.

Back in 1912 two of the first really tough specimens from America to be encountered by Carpentier were Billy Papke, former middleweight champion, and Frank Klaus, then the title-Papke was a "has-been" and

Klaus at his best was no whirlwind. Carpentier took on each of these middleweights Papke got to Georges easily and hard. Carpentier was losing the fight all the way and was gy. Trouble arose and a claim of foul was made but not allowed. He fought it out to the seventeenth round and then his manager provided an argument

that stopped the show.

In the book the fight is credited as a win for Papke-it really was a knockout, because of Carpentier's unwillingness to con tinue, observers at the time re-

Manager Works Old Gag.

A GAINST Klaus the situation was even more distressing. Carpentier worried along until became obvious that something about to happen. At this point Georges' seconds climbed the ring and got himself and his fighter disqualified-just as he should have been disqualified last night in the fourteenth round, when Descamps climbed nto the ring after the alleged foul by Tunney.

Against Battling Sikl, who knocked Georges for a goal in Paris a couple of years ago, Carpentier tried to claim a foul; but the referee again would have none of it.

The Mystery About Georges.

T HERE is something more than mysterious about Carpentier. Some phases of fighting career indicate no lack of gameness and resolution Other chapters cause a lifting of eyebrows among those know his history intimately. It was a game Carpentier that faced Jack Dempsey, the re-doutable "killer of the ring," and

Flint Rhem, big righthanded pitch ing ace of the Twins, ran his sea-

on's strikeout record up to 188 yes terday, by fanning 12 Topeka batters. Topeka won the game, 3 to 1, two passed balls with runners on third costing Rhem a chance to win.

to win.

Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, seeking strength for his National League club watched Rhem work.

"He's another Mathewson in the making," was all Rickey said after the game. Rickey will recall Rhem at the end of the season.

KARAKOFF BATTLES MIKE DUNDEE TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 25.—Mike Dundee, Rock Island, and Harry Kabakoff, St. Louis, meet tonight in 10 rounds at 130 pounds at Aurora.

not only faced him but actually carried the fight to him when a runaway policy a la Tom Gib-

bons might have saved his bacon. It was a game man who, when floored three or four times by Tunney, came back for more in

But the Carpentier of the Gunbeat Smith, Papke, Klaus, Siki. Gibbons and other fights. the Carpentier appealing for mob sympathy and hiding behind a technicality is another fighter

entirely. The answer probably is that Carpentier is as courageous as the best, but that he has ever been trying to conserve his rec ord, already damaged beyond repair.

Often Beaten, Still Popular. W HATEVER his shortcom-

ings may or may not be, he has been a wonderful figure in the pugliistic and the world war arenas and his story is the most dramatic in all fistiana. Even today, in spite of sev-

eral defeats and half a dozer knockouts, the world is not quite sure whether to write finish after his ring career or call him to the ring again for still another chapter. A right hand punch, a

netic personality and a crafty further along the road to fame Deportation of Firpo Demanded by Head of New York Civic League

NEW YORK, July 25.
WILLIAM SHEAF CHASE,
head of New York Civic
League, accompanied by his at-League, accompanied by his at-torney, Bernard H. Sandler, yes-terday called on United States Attorney Hayward and asked for an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the arrival here Monday of Luis Angel Firpo, South American heavyweight, and Blanca

Lourdes.
According to Sandler, Chase turned over to Hayward confi-dential information which ha considered justified the depor-

considered justified the depor-tation of Firpo.

Miss Lourdes, after being-held on Ellis Island since Mon-day, was taken by special tug-yesterday morning and placed aboard the steamship Esperan-za for Havana. Her passports, obtained in Argentina, named Havana as her ultimate destin-

To the immigration authorities on Monday Firpo denied that he had brought Miss Lourdes with him and insisted she was merely an acquaintance who happened to engage pas-

sage on the same ship.

He was demanding Firpo's deportation, Sandler said, in the interests of clean sport and morality. Hayward did not indicate what action he would

SYRACUSE CLUB WILL BE SOLD, IS REPORT

pecial to the Post-Dispatch, SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 22.—Res ports current here today state that the St. Louis owners of the Syracuse team of the International League are negotiating for the said of the franchise to Richard Guy of Pittaburg. There also is a possibility that the club will be transferred to Providence.

American Yachts Win,

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NEW YORK. July 25.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Today's security markets were liklyn UG 4 Brown Shoe 4 Brown Sh

Grain prices continued to fluctuate over a fairly wide range in an active market, with the Canadian crop still a topic for lively discussion. In the main the losses suffered during yesterday's profit taking reaction were made good. Thus September wheat rallied up to a new high of \$1.32% and closed at \$1.30% with a net gain of 2% coents. September corn was up % of a cent on balance at \$1.04. The foreign markets were strong and crop reports were bullish.

"Cotton also fluctuared in proportion to the greater speculative interest that now skists in this commedity; but failed to hold advances. Here too weather and crop reports are a 'controlling influence, with much attention being given to the drought in the southwest. October was off 22 points at a late price of \$1.19 cents.

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N. E. — Marriage licenses may be published anywhere.

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L. A. H. — Sec. 5603. Rev. Stat. 1919, provides that no female minor who is a resident of the State, shall be required to take out a license to fish.

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Walter.—The blood test will be made free of charge at Room 35. Municipal Courts Building.

ALGIE.—You will have to get this information from the United States Veterans' Bureau, 6831 Delmar avenue.

JOHN.—We do not advise any treatment, but we do advise your taking the boy at once to a physician. There is evidently a serious condition present, unless the shortening is congential, most likely a tubercular hip.

A CONSTANT READER.—When halr of any color turns gray there are but two alternatives, gray hair or hair dye. We advise against dyeing the hair because we believe it injures the hair and in the end is always regretted.

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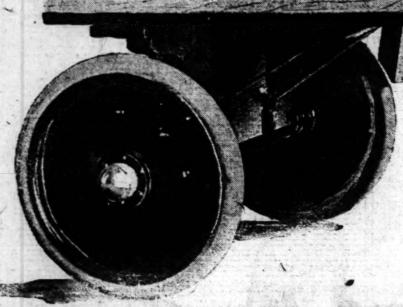
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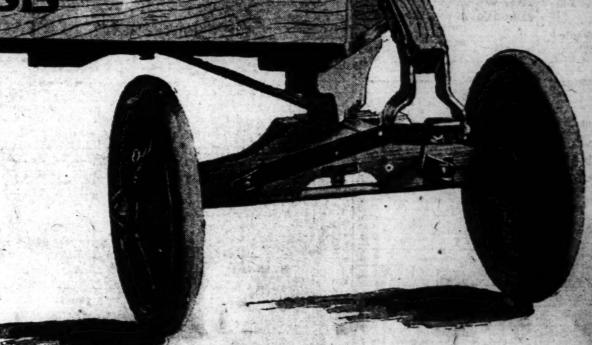
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CHAPTER EIGHTY-FOUR

Inside, she grasped her luggage with either hand, and resolutely mounted the two long flights of stairs, forcing herself to go to the top without pausing. She was panting, then, her head splitting. She tried the apartment door; it was locked.

"Beatrice! Beatrice!" she called, rapping impatiently upon the

A faint mewing came to her ears. There was no other answer. "Oh, God-she's out!" Her cry was almost a sob. Of course! it was still the Thanksgiving vacation; Beatrice would be with her cousins in Plainfield; she wouldn't be home until Sunday night!

Jeannette fumbled for her door key. There was little light and she was obliged to kneel bfore she could find the hole in the lock. With a gasp she finally threw open the door and stumbled into the flat. It was cold, unaired, deserted. Mitzi, tail on end, welcomed her with shrill, complaining cries.

"Oh, you baby, you," Jeannette said aloud, blinking through her own distress and eyeing the cat. "You've been shut up in here since the day before yesterday and you're just about starving."

Mitzi confirmed this with a wail. Jeannette scooped the animal up with a long arm and carried her into the kitchen. It was cold and bleak in here, too, smelling foully of Mitzi's incarceration. A groan was wrung from Jeannette's lips.

In the icebox she found only a bowl half full of pickled beets, a plate of butter, two rather shriveled bananas, and a few pieces of dried toast. She clapped the kettle on the stove, lighted the gas, and stood careesing the cat until the water had warmed; then she moistened the toast and set it in a soup plate on the floor.

"Here, you poor critter, eat that until I get you something deent." Mitri leaped at the meal, jerking the food into her mouth, growling gluttonously.

Jeannette put her fingers to her head and watched the performance, breathing hard. "I must," she said aloud. "It won't kill me."

She went into her own room, laid aside her fur coat, put on an eld mackintosh and felt hat, once more went out into the rain, and presently dragged herself up the stairs again with a bottle of milk

Her temples throbbing and little streaks of pain darting through her eyeballs, she moved resolutely through the next few minutes. While the kettle was heating, she got herself into her kimona, and braided her hair. Then she returned to the kitchen, mixed a large bowl of bread and milk for the cat, and dutifully made herself tea which she drank, munching between sips some saltine crackers warmed in the oven.

Peace gradually descended upon her. Mitzi, replete and satisfied, licked milk-stained whiskers, and eyed her comfortably from the floor. The pain in Jeannette's head was less violent, but she was

"I'll get a hot-water bottle and go to bed," she said. "I think I'll go crasy if I keep on this way."

She proceeded to her room, made her bed, then commenced to unpack her bags and put away her things. When she was about finished, she came upon the fur coat where she had left it on a chair. She picked it up and stared at it, observing its brilliant silk lining, its smooth, plushy surface, the soft texture of its fur collar. Suddenly she flung it from her into a far corner on the floor, and for a moment stood a tragic figure with clenched hands, flashing eyes and heaving breast.

There was a diversion—a sound close at hand that startled her. Mitsi had jumped on the bed, and was gaging up at her with head twisted to one side, glassy eyes fixed inquiringly upon her face, long tail alert, the tip waving gently. The cat opened her mouth and moved plaintively. Jeannette relaxed, gathered the animal into her arms, and slowly sank down upon the bed. Mitzi, nestling comfortably against her, began to purr rhythmically. A slow trembling ame to the woman, and her fingers shook as they stroked Mitzi's back. She fought desperately to check the gathering tempest within her, and for a moment struggled with firm pressed lips and shut teeth as the tears welled up into her eyes, rolled down her cheeks, and splashed upon her hand. Then suddenly the floodgates of her heart burst, grief overwhelmed her, and she sank sideways on the bed, carrying the cat to her neck, cuddling and stroking it, while rying her face against the soft fur, and passionately sobbing "Oh, Mitzi-Mitzi! I love you so-I love you so!"

THE END

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home" By WANDA BARTON

Miget of us would answer this question by saying it is some intangible quality that cannot be exactly figured out. But as a matter of fact, this result is accomplished to a great extent simply by

plished to a great extent simply by arranging the furniture in cosy ways about the rooms.

The cosy corner with a tea-tab's, perhaps set in its angle, inclines one to stop for a cup of tea though ahe had not intended to induige.

Two "comfy" chairs under a standing-lamp, with a smoker's table or a traveling book-wagen and le or a traveling book-wagon and plump floor cushion, invites one o step and linger. It is hard to et away from a room of this sort. We need not look to see if walcome is written on the door-mat. We know we are welcome, even ex-pected, when there is so much thought expended on plans for our

we do not need much money in order to have a cozy home. We need only knowledge and ability. The presence of books, magazines and papers on tables well lighted, of music on the plano rack, of flowers cut or in pots, of a bird or a comfortable cat, a basket with a bit of sewing can humanise a place and make it cosy and inviting no matter what the vintage of he furniture may be. A few well-thosen pictures help. A little aristic brice-a-brac well placed, a lesk that shows use, an open violin asse, and the room becomes worldwide in its interests, yet as cosy is a neet.

better than filling and cleaning lamps, lighting matches and swallowing sulphur smoke. We live in our living rooms. We don't shut sunlight out for fear of fading carpets, as our ancestors did. Most of us haven't carpets, and many rugs look better for a bit of fading.

In a cottage in the mountains of Massachusetts, where the land In a cottage in the mountains of Massachusetts, where the living room had eight doors, and a grape-vine grew right under the clapboards and intruded into the room, the floor was covered with rag carpet. The furniture was simple, but the room possessed an unaccountable charm. Each door that opened out of the room made one think of the chapter of a book. The room itself had begun as a "leanto" kitchen. Then as children came, additions were built around the room, until it became the center of a straggling cottage, and when the doors were opened, it radiated a cosy invitation that drew all to its bright fireside.

Study your room and hang the

Study your room and hang the draperies in some original way that just suits it. Don't try to hang them as someone else has. Work out your own ideas, "always keeping homelikeness" in mind.

mas and Lemon Cocktail. Select fine lemons of uniform ne, with smooth skins. Wash clean and dry on cloth. Then cut rather thick slice from the small end of each and carefully scoop out the pulp, putting, the latter through a lemon squeezer. Dice ripe bananas and add to them two-thirds their measurement in lemon juice. Sweeten to taste and add ice water to make of the proper consistency. Serve the mixture in the lemon cups on a bed of ice with a cherry is the top of each cup.

TOM-BOY SWEET EXTRA SIFTED PEAS

NEW SERIAL To Start Monday

A Splendid Story by Mildred Barbour, Entitled "FAIR WEATHER WIVES"

Will Start on This Page Next Monday It Will Tell in a Delightful Way of

MAJORIE BOICE-NEVINS, youngest and prettiest daughter of a wealthy Long Island family, has been reared in seclusion to further the social schemes of her pretty,

CHARLOTTE, and her two elder sisters,

JULIE, who is now married to Norris Barclay, a broker, and LEILA, wife of Ivan Erskine, a concert singer, and of her brother

DAN, who is at Harvard. Boice-Nevins, who is in a bad way in Wall Street turns

REED HOLLISTER, a powerful younger influence in the financial world, whose clean, active life has been singularly free of women.

THE INSPIRED GIRL

By Wm. A. McKeever.

Lecturer and Authority on Educational and Sociological Subjects.

ONG after others had quit for the day and had gone for pleasure and relief from the tedium of work a young girl artist sat at her desk plying her brush as if the day were at its fresh begin-

Asked why she lingered diligent-ly at her task and with such indifrence to the lure of social pleasure, the young artist replied: "I seem to visualize a ray of bright seem to visualize a ray or bright light across the page and within it draw, and it is all too interesting

"But how do you bring yourself to this point of ecstatic delight in your work?" the eager girl was asked. "Is it some person, or some mission of service, or some ideal? What is the peculiar force which

"Oh, besides the visualized beam across the page I sometimes hear voices," she answered, without pausing from the nimble hand

"Arise, come to thy light and mount up to the goal of thy "Arise, shine, for thy light is come and the glory of the Lord

is risen upon thee,"

These she quoted, saying that he phrasing of them often rang igh her spiritual hearing. Do we parents and friends of the young give enough attention to vi-sions and voices? Are we leaning ical exertion and what we call will ower in the guidance of our children? If visions and dreams are natural method of energizing and inspiring the young workers

how can we definitely engage these subtle forces? Such questions seem to me as being of first im-If this girl artist is to be for the moment our teacher, what lesson does she impart? Health, beauty, wealth and happiness are suppose girlhood. How, by her conduct, does this young artist interpret such things? It is not that—

Health is first spiritual, a release of divine energy which floods the being with supply and abundance. Beauty is an emotional response rather than a matter of physical appearance. It is inner

rather than outer. Wealth is a form of inspired work rather than material po sion, and is within the reach of all earnest seekers.

Happiness is derived from thoughts rather than from things. thoughts rather than from things. A high and lofty ideal, a purpose of unselfish attainment, a vision of something joyous to do, a visualization of light across one's path, a hearing of voices phrasing an appeal to the imagination and the emotions—these are some of the ingredients of happiness, as suggested by the well-contented girl artist.

Nothwithstanding my many

Nothwithstanding my many years of experience studying the problems of character unfoldnent, I have this day learned a ment, I have this day learned a valuable lesson from a slip of a girl only recently out of high school. It is a suggestion as to how the great issues of life and destiny must come from within the sacred precincts of the soul of the individual. It is an argument in effect that there is a requirement in effect that there is a requirement.

effect that there is no great life effect that there is no great life except the inspired life.

But the real lesson here is for other girls and their parents. I pass it along to these for what it is worth.

The Eternal Sphinx



ARE, you flyers! Risk your lives, for your courage may win her! Plan, you business men! Sit up nights and watch your tickers, for its possible your money may win her.

Athletes, work and play with all the strength Goo gave you! For who knows but that by one heroic victory you may reach your goal? Dream, you poets and artists! For one vision may touch her soul!

Plead, you handsome romanticists-one word may win for you your heart's desire, may bring you the greatest prize in the world!

One of you may win. But don't be too sure. For weman is like Sphinx on Egypt's desert sands—an intriguing mystery. And, like Sphinx, she has asked a riddle which even wise men cannot answer: "How can I be wooed and won?"

He who solves that riddle will be the proud possessor of her heart!

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES Miss Looker-On

I do. I know half a dozen lookers-on. Let's talk



about 40 years old, but dear her not to be 30-unless you

MNIFRED BLACK is the very latest thing in figures, straight up and down like a lath; a complexion that costs a pretty penny in a smart beauty shop, hair henna-rinsed, don't you know? Not red, exactly, but as close to it as you can get and be

And clothes! Well, they look as if she'd come over from Paris this very minute with a trunk full of dresses each prefiler than the

Her hats of the newest idea every time! Not always becoming not always practical, and always very expensive. But dear me, you might as well be dead as be out of the fashion, so she pays \$20 for hat-\$5 down and \$5 a month! That's the way she buys her shoes, too-\$2 down and \$2 a month—and she'd die rather than

pair of cotton stockings!
Silk's the word—the finest, silkiest, sheerest silk at that!

And the shoes that go with those stockings—the heels are so high they are like stilts, and the toes are short that the poor little feet look as if someone had chopped

take a step out of the house in a

them off somewhere.

Anything to Seem "In."

That's when short shoes are the fashion. When long shoes are "in" the looker-on has long, slim feet,

no matter. She doesn't walk; she teeters. She doesn't talk; she chatters. She doesn't smile; she simpers. She doesn't eat a good, hearty,

sensible meal once in six months.

If she did that she might put on a pound or two, and heavens, what On Saturday afternoons, when she is off duty, what do you think

Step out to the park for a breath Run in to see an old friend and have a good old-fashioned gossip? Curl up in a corner somewher

Just another Cemeteru St. Louis Finest oak grove

with a book and a box of fresh cherries? Go and take somebody's baby out for an airing?

m: Not she! She goes to a smart hotel to tea, and there she sits alone listening to the jazz orchestra and looking

She notices all the new hats and sees all the new gowns, she knows who's in love with who, and which mama is maneuvering her daughter into a marriage with which rich young man

She can tell you just when the rich young man is going to begin to struggle, and she knows who's who and what's what, I can tell

She wouldn't order anything but "the smart thing" for tea-no, not to save your life or even her

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aine Michaelis

MEDLEY.

HIS life has ever been in

now gay. For just a little space smfles Fortune down; then on her

altered face there-comes her frown

Once lowly men grow great, glad

hearts learn woes; pawns rise to kings' estate, so the game goes.

Beauty and fame and power, loyal-

sudden flower and then, the dust!

For all life takes away some boon

it gives, for every fading day a fresh morn lives. For every hour

of cold, shadows and snows, shall fall the sunlight's gold on grass

and rose. For every winter's gloom when no birds sing, shall come

young April's bloom in fragrant spring. For every sigh of age with

dreaming done, viewing the tear-blurred page it wrote upon, youth's

joyous laughter rings, free from all care, to see the page life brings, so white and fair. Thus goes the ceaseless round, no pause, no rest:

first gain, then loss profound to

stir man's breast. Ages and ages past this was his lot, and or until

Proven directions on each package. Physician

ty, trust . . .

change each day, like painted wheels that spin, now dull,

She's "in the know," and she wants people to know it. She has the list of society buds by heart, and she could get out a ocial register from memory any

day in the week. She can tell you when the Soand-so's went abroad and what they did with their silver when they went and how long they'll be gone and just what poor relations they are who've taken the 80-andso's house to look after it until they

And nobody knows her and no-

The girls in her own condition The society girls never heard of her. The society matrons would stare if she should try to speak to

Men? How can she have any at-

tention from men?
Alone, All, All Alone. The fellows in the office have

he last it changes not. Through

the dim centuries for king and slave, man's days have been like

these, cradle to grave. Worn with regret and grief, a weary while:

then bliss beyond belief-a loved one's smile! Sorrow and pain and

fears, hope almost gone, dark night and lonely tears, and then—the

dawn. Burdens too great to bcar, world without end, poignant re-gret and care, and then—a friend!

Salmon Surprise.

Bake a pound of salmon in cas-

erole with about a tablespoon of

outter and small onion, basting or

turning from time to time. Cook

some previously boiled spaghetti

with a rich tomaco sauce, in which

tomatoes have been boiled with a

little minced onion fried brown in

butter, and duly seasoned, long

nough till the spaghetti has ab

sorbed the sauce flavor. When the salmon is practically done, pour the

spaghetti and sauce, which must not be watery, over the salmon and

cook all in the casserole until the flavors are well blended. Pota-

toes baked in the oven while this is

It is a good thing to laugh at any rate; and if a straw can tickle a

man it is an instrument of happi

MOTHER:- Fletcher's

Castoria is a pleasant, harm-

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Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms

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and Children all ages.

but this is a course in itself,

Children Cry for

ooking may be served with this,

of her—the young fellows!

The men of her own age are all

either married or going to be mar-ried. No poor man dares to have anything to do with her, and as far as the average rich man is con-cerned, he doesn't know she exists. And there she is, the Looker On —poor thing—in this world full of people, all alone! The strangest thing is that she thinks she's getting the best out

I'll warrant that when she to die somebody will find her burial clothes all laid out and ready. And if she could only get her funeral notice into the paper next to some-one who really belongs—I believe

she'd die happy. Poor Looker-On! What a mes what a silly, stupid, intolerable mess, she's making of her life that might be honestly wholesome and

Things worthless singly are of-

It is evident insanity to live in

When people's feelings suffer a leadly wound they can't be cured

Philosophical

Phrasings

ten useful collectively.

never fearful.

with favors.

sincerely happy!

E. McKenna

penury in order that you die rich. Virtue is bold and goodness

Never yet were the feelings and instincts of our nature violated with impunity; never yet was the voice of conscience allenced without retribution.

"I've Found Him! I Must Hold Him!"

A task-and an ally "I've found the man who was

made for me. I knew it the min ute we met, last night. I'm afraid he doesn't realize it yet, and I must use every resource I have to hold him. My hair is my greatest weakness. Nothing will make it deautiful. It's so important. Please help me." -Sylvia M.

Tou can triple your chance of holding him by using the shampos containing a touch of home. The magic of a touch of home will not countiess lights riceming and sparkling in your haft, it will give your hafe a radiance that, it will give your hafe a radiance that, will accent every charm you possess.

Hennafoam SHAMPOO

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MEDITIONS MARRI WOMAN

S POST-DISP

HERE'S no place I

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Kenna holds a uni

count Club a a blue Monday morning

Home! Where the of each are shared by and likewise the to and soap and talcum and er-bath and grouch Home—the place

thought is possible; where and no pet folly escapes de-

taken. impertinent questions Home-where libert asked, advice frank out apology.

Home! A man's there is no drawbridge, nor portculits to the prying neighbor, the nor portcullis to pected dinner-gue

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Home! Where the many hour, and the bo mer hour, the radio sets the

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Where everybody he makerchiefs, your toother, your shoe-hors. such word as "Th

Where the Sunday new on Monday, hash on lay, and soup on ou can't send it back to itchen or kick to

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mierioin to the steak, one Home-where the to the lettuce, and smands a piece of the breast

Home—where the death the other room and read a is regarded as an a desire to be ALONE is a of mental derangement.

Home! Where you a the heart can desire—ex-he independence an inquiet of a hotel, the luxury rivileges of a club, a met quiet of a bachelor flat!

Kenilworth, Ill.,

Icelandic Parliament has ording to statistics to see of hair pins, face powder, as 1,000,000 women.

CARVING THE FOWL

By Hannah Wing

Authority on Matters Pertaining to Household Management.

HEN the season of broilers HEN the season of broilers has passed there appears on the summer menu the roasting chicken or duck. Later in the summer the wild duck and other game fowl will also present the emgame fowl will also present the embarrassing problem of carving. Be not. There are always such con-fore the fatal moment comes when sideration as the taste of the guests them with top crusts. Bake them one thrusts the prongs of the carv- market possibilities and conveni- as usual. These pies are good hot ing fork across the breastbone of choice.

Individual Jellied Chicken Salad. the fowl for better or for worse, one should have some idea of the general anatomy of the bird. 'One must know where to find joints, how to avoid running into bones and the general direction in which

muscle fibers run. a recent Ma-Jong party, a nostess of an onion. Wipe the imside of the served what it pleased her to call ing the carver with adequate and trustworthy carvers for the task. The carving knife must have a keen, sharp edge before it is placed to the task of the carving knife must have a keen, sharp edge before it is placed to the task of the ta carving knife at the table is no long-with the pies. Then she served chicken broth two cupfuls of paw-er considered good form. The fork ice gream sandwiches made of dered gelatine. Melt the mixture er considered good form. The fork ice dream sandwiches made of dered gelatine. Melt the mixture must have long, sharp prongs and a coffee, cream and komemade cup until it is blended, then set it to good guard. There should be serving spoons at hand for the gravy and stuffing, and above all things the platter should be large enough to hold both the fowl and the carved portions without danger of disaster. A carving heard after call after the care of the disaster. A carving board after cal. the manner of the plank upon The fee cream sandwiches were which steak or fish is served is made as they were needed. The preferred in some families, as it ples left over were good reheated gives a less slippery surface than for home consumption the next the platter for holding and cutting day. Individual service always

that trouble the hostess on these ient. Parfait may be served in-occasions the answers to two at stead of the sandwiches and should east have been accepted. The host prove even less troublesome. who carves should remain seated. Enough meat to serve all at the Allow one small squab to a pie. cakes may follow this course if detable should be carved before start- Dress the squabs and place them in

fork in the left hand is at the Cook the squabs covered in a mediand saute them in butter until they longest point of the breast bone. um oven about 35 minutes, remove are cooked, then drain them and Here the prongs of the fork should them from the oven, lift them and add them to the breads. Dice straddle the breast bone and be thrust deep into the meat on either between the second joint of the leg parallel to the breast bone, to be and the body of the bird. The served later with slices from the knife forces the leg away from the body in the same manner as the cutting through the joint at the leg. Neither the tips of the wing precise point of joining the leg is nor the drum-sticks are served unto know precisely where the joint the carving easier.

is. The bone is removed from the second joint by making an incision

The Tammany H.

THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

The Authority on Home Cooking

Solving Problems of Refreshments for Informal Occasions.

boiled eggs. Addi to two cupfuls of

Pour the gelatine into individual

molds and set it to harden in the cold chamber of the refrigerator.

Unmold it when you are ready to

serve it on lettuce leaves and top it

with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

Garnish the salad with stoned

olives filled with anchovy paste.

Serve coffee and tiny bread and

butter sandwiches made of whole

wheat and white bread with the

salad. Individual strawberry short-

Sweetbread Patties.

in cold water for five minutes, then

up one pound of fresh mushrooms

Parboil four pairs of heavy

Seasonable foods are generally Dice three cupfuls of cold, boiled welcome and it is a wise plan to chicken, a cupful of diced celery, a choose from these, making such half cupful of finely minced sweet changes as we see fit in their prep- red pepper, three tablespoonfuls of aration. Strange as it my seem, washed capers and a tablespoonful men like a hot dish no matter what of minced celery leaves. Dust this the weather may be, while women mixture with a little pepper and are inclined toward cold foods. At salt and sprinkle it with the juice The next point at which embar- a recent Ma-Jong party, a hostess of an onion. Wipe the inside of the upon the table—sharpening the pickles formed the first course,

he bird.

Of the shoulds and shouldn'ts can be substituted if more conven-

Squab Pie.

a buttered casserole-dish after but-The actual business of carving tering each over and dusting it s made easier if the bird is placed with pepper and salt. Squeeze sweetbreads in salted water for 20 diagonally on its back across the over each bird the juice of an onion platter with the drumsticks at the dredge it with a little flour and carver's right. The precise point add a pint of milk and a table-for best holding the bird with the spoonful of chopped celery leaves.

stick is cut from the thigh, again cutting through the joint from the those at the table. If both sides inside angle of the leg. This is one of the fowl are needed, the platof the places where it is important ter may be turned around to make

The Tammany Hall organization along it and cutting it free from the meat at the end. The meat is as a man leader in every one of sliced diagonally across the length its 23 districts.

HOUSEHOLD **JUGGESTIONS**

Stiffening Organdy.

A tablespoon of sugar to a gallon of water when rinsing the organdy dress will give it a body without being too stiff.

The Gay and Festive Hankie. This season the handkerchief is an important addition to the costume. A gay little hankie just the right shade gives a very smart touch to the frock or suit.

Eat Some Yourself-Do You Good. Don't air your likes and dislikes in front of the growing child and expect him to be devoid of opinions. If he hears you say you do not care for spinach you can hardly expect him to enthuse over it.

Ferns and Flowers.

Few amateur florists know how to properly care for palms and indoor plants. Here is a helpful suga gestion. Sponge the leaves with milk and water. Milk gives the leaves 'a glossy appearance and prevents the ugly brown patches that are likely to appear when only

FASHION FRILLS

Red and black are cleverly comoined at present in London in many new costumes. Dull red frocks have black lace hems or black lace frocks have red georgette footings.

Though black lingerie has not absolutely returned, it is coming back little by little. For instance, some of the new underthings today are in white georgette with deep yokes of black chantilly lace.

There is much to be said for the of the same color in a darker shade. A frock of violet silk, with mere shoulder ruffles as sleeves on cape of purple trimmed with long black silk fringe.

Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

Farmer Brown's Boy Cannot Solve the Puzzle

Of self a mother never thinks. Nor from love's labor ever shrinks.

-Mrs. Happy Jack.

her master

and move her family over to the

ened her," decided Farmer

have discovered that she had

demanded her master.

Open All Day Satur-

"Some one must have fright-

Green Forest.

W HY was Mrs. Happy Jack moving her family from the big maple tree up by Farmer Brown's house over to a hollow in tree a little way in the Green Forest? Farmer Brown's Boy pazzled and puzzled trying to think of a reason. Those babies were not yet big enough to even poke their heads outside their home. It was a long journey from that maple tree over to the Green Forest, It was a dangerous journey, for if one of Mrs. Happy Jack's enemies should discover her with a baby in her mouth she would have hard work to escape.

Four times Mrs. Happy Jack made that journey from the maple tree over to the Green Forest and back. Four babies she brought to the Green Forest and put in the hollow tree. Farmer Brown's Boy could see that she was very tired as she brought that fourth one. Several times she stopped to rest. And while she rested there was such an anxious look in her eyes.

When she had left the fourth one in the tree she didn't appear again for some little time. Farmer Black Pussy shut nights, and I Brown's Boy had about decided haven't once seen her around that to go back home, when he saw tree. Of course, she may have her coming out of the tree. She slipped over there when I haven't went back as before to the maple tree up by the house. This time she wasn't gone long. When she returned there was no baby in her mouth. She hurried up into

her new home and disappeared. "It must be that she went back this last time to make sure that she had all the babies," thought Farmer Brown's Boy, which was a very good guess. But he was as puzzled as ever, and all the way back home he kept wondering and wondering what could have caused Mrs. Happy Jack to desert that snug home in the maple tree

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Breakfast. White cherries Oatmeal Fried ham, diced

Scrambled eggs Toast . Coffee, Cocoa, milk.

Tomato stuffed with spaghettibacon

Rolls Ice cream puff

Coffee, tea, milk. Dinner. Clear soup

Baked short ribs with dressing Browned potatoes Stuffed, baked green peppers Sliced tomatoes Apple ple Coffee, tea, milk.

and, arching her back, rubbed

against his legs. "No, I don't believe it was you,"

declared Farmer Brown's Boy. But it must have been some one. I wonder if Shadow the Wessel has been around and Mrs. Happy Brown's Boy. "Some enemy must Jack has seen him. He hasn't been up to the nest, for there bables in that hollow branch. But, would have been no bables left if for the life of me, I cannot think he had. I can't think of any one who it might be. I'm sure Black else who could have made Mrs. Pussy hasn't bothered her. I've Happy Jack move her family watched out for that. I've kept while the bables are so young."

(Copyright, 1924.) Tartare Sandwiches.

slipped over there when I haven't One teaspoon each of capers, been around. But even if she did mixed pickles, olives, chives or a get up there, she couldn't get into that hollow branch, for the opening is too small."

Just then Black Pussy came along. "Black Pussy, have you been bothering those Squirrels!" demanded her master.

mixed pickles, olives, chives or a bit of onion, and 1 teaspoon each of vinegar and 1 team numbers ingredients well, then add a dash each of dry mustard, red pepper and paprika, stir again and period on thin crustless siless of buttered white bread. If desired, a lettuce leaf dipped in French "Meow!" replied Black Pussy. each two slices of a sandwich.

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HYMN OF HATE.

'D like to wallop With an ax The idiot who chirps: "Where's Max?"

A TOTAL LOSS. OUNT that day lost who

passing hours Rico Is Presented to U. S."

unwrap it.

Wonder what is the per capita of candidates for Governor in the

nobile salesmen in the world are headed for the Northwest to sepa-rate the honest farmer from those illion bucks he recently made in

ZONING. THE layout of our city fair

Arouses admiration; With here a house beyon! compare And there a filling station.

While palaces you're apt to meet, Surrounded by an acre, A little further down the street

You'll find an undertaker. BATTLE ROYAL.

The man on the sandbox says ! looks like a three-cornered fight with the East on one corner, the aging himself, which is no sinecure, Northwest in one corner and the he could devote all his time to

If Luis Firpo has as much trouble in landing on Harry Wills as he did on landing on U. S. soil the outlook is not so good.

Says Uncle Sam to Europe: "Are. there any other games you play? How about a little game of chess?

Luis Firpo left Brazil for the Produce no local thunder showers United States just as fighting down ite of Columbus Landing at Porto there was beginning to get hot. But the purses are not so good.

Besides, some of those Brazil over there until we have time to nuts would be liable to cop him for the count before he got in a lick.

The rumor that Gen. Butler was to be fired as head of the Philadelphia Police Department seemed It is reported that all the auto- only to fire him with further zeal

> In which history repeats itself in a re-enactment of the Battle of

> Wounded Knee. The entente cordiale must be

cracking under the strain. When a Rhode Island State Senator doesn't want to function he just takes a run and jump out of

The man on the sandbox says if Ty Cobb quits playing and manages to get someone to fill his shoes in center field he will be the greatest manager in the world.

Besides, without the job of manmanaging the rest of the bunch.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY—By FONTAINE FOX





BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

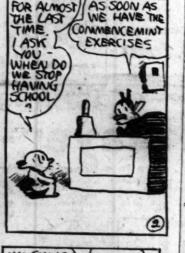




















E colored brother who had brought an action for divorce, took the ath and the witness stand as a witness in his own behalf.

"Now then," began his lawyer. "I want you to explain is your way why you brought this lawsuit against your wife?"

Well, suh," said the plaintiff, "I wus plum desperate—that's why. woman is mouty nigh run me crazy."

How has the defendant in this case almost deprived you of your in?"

y, bess, she tawks so much. Mawnin' noon an' night, she tawks ant. She wakes me up out of a sound sleep to blim-blam at won't let me eat my vittles in peace. De yain't a minute w'en an't tawkin'. She pesters me wid her tawkin' 'twell I done us! natchelly can't stand it no longer. I got to get shet of dat larger-woman or go out of my mind."
his honor on the bench took a hand in the inquiry. at does ahe talk about?"

uh, dat's jes' de trouble-she don't never say!"

MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF ALMOST REALIZES EVERY DUF FER'S AMBITION-By BUD FISHER

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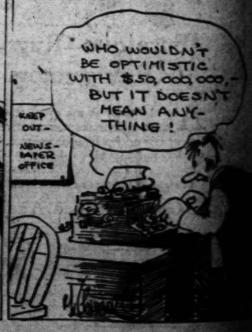


BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING-By RUBE GOLDBERG









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"I Wanted to D self," Says W Applied Tar ar -50 in Party.

FREDERICK, Md.

was a woman who ap of tar and feathers thy Grandon, 20 year tinsburg, W. Va., ne Frederick County, Ti Mrs. Lloyd Shank, w er, admitted this fact ing here last night of eight men accused dicipants in the affair All the men were it and battery. f 50 alleged to have

along the road and flash their lights on at me. 'Don't she I they'd jeer. The only were Mrs. Shank and rest were men."

Meanwhile her gir had disappeared. Admits Tarring Mrs. Shank admitt statement to the Ma with a club and tore from her, all but a f from her, all but a f farment. She said:
"I wanted to do the I took the tar from men and poured it ove I grabbed the sack of threw them on her."
The men accused fhank, brother-in-la avenging wife; Romer father-in-law, and Ha man, Alvy, Arthur and

persons other than that the hearing were no ing in the mob.

The Grandon girl Shank occupied adjoint Jail last night and given the freedom of the way here they met.